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The FREEMAN

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

A NATIONAL ILLUSTRATED COLORED NEWSPAPER

VOLUME 2. NUMBER 31. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA, JULY 26, 1890. PRICE FIVE CENTS. SINGLE COPY SIX MONTHS, $1.35. ONE YEAR, $2.40.

CONGRESSMAN-ELECT THOS. E. MILLER, of South Carolina.

A MONUMENT TO BROWN.

The Colored troops on the plains to purchase John Brown's Fort at Harpers Ferry—The Orphan Asylum in luck—The State Grand Lodge—Perapatetic Pedagogues—Personal Paragraphs.

Cincinnati O. Special to THE FREEMAN.

Sergt. J. Moore, U. S. Army, who has been in Washington, the past week, on business connected with the army, returned Sunday morning, he will remain here two months, after which he will return to his post at Fort Robinson, Neb. He proposes to raise among the four colored regiments sufficient money to purchase, if possible, the site of John Brown's fort at Harpers Ferry, and erect a monument to the distinguished patriot.

Mrs. J. Estes has returned to Springfield to live.

Miss Zelia Ward, of Walnut Hills is in Springfield, O.

Miss Lena Taylor is visiting friends in Adrian, Mich.

Samuel B. Hill, is rusticating in Xenia for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burch mourns the loss of an infant daughter.

Prof. A. J. DeHart is in Lima in attendance of the Grand Lodge, U. B. of F.

Mrs. Charles Schodey and son left Monday for a visit to relatives at Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Clay, of Arondale, sister of E. A. Watson, Esq., is seriously ill at her home in Arondale.

Mrs. Wm. Porter, of Court street, is entertaining Mrs. Margaret Findley, of Evansville, Ind.

Messiah Lodge, G. U. O. of O. F. will picnic at the Price Hill Pavillon Thursday July 24th.

Mrs. Capt. Ford Stith contemplates a visit to Springfield, O., to visit friends at an early date.

Rev. J. H. Frank, of Louisville, preached a very intering sermon at Zion Baptist church Sunday.

Miss Mary Britton, of Lexington, spent a day in the city, enrout to Chicago to spend the summer.

Mt. Zion M. E. Church, of Cummingville, will hold a basket meeting in Parkers woods, July 25th.

Miss Fannie Webb, of Parkersburg, Va., is in the city, the guest of Mrs. Alice Thomas, 149 Wade street.

Mrs. Monroe, mother of T. J. Monroe, who has been seriously ill the past two, weeks is much improved.

The Western Union Sunday School Convention, George O. Bannon president, is now in session at Springfield, O.

Mrs. Watson and Smith, of Pittsburg, Pa., who were the guest of Mrs. Worlds, Walnut Hills, have returned home.

Miss Maria Kenner, of Louisville, will spend the summer in the Queen City, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Kate Borne.

Mrs. Margaret Dunlap, of Arondale, gave an elegant luncheon last Saturday, in honor of visiting young ladies to the Queen City.

Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor, of Rittenhouse street, has the sympathy of a host of friends in the death of their infant daughter, Lottie.

Miss Anna Johnson, one of Cincinnati's famous singers, who has been training in the New England States, will arrive home August 8th.

Mrs. Roberts, of Columbus, O., who has been the guest of Mrs. Capt. Ford Stith, of Barr street, after a delightful visit, has returned home.

Samuel Taylor, principle of the Main street school, Louisville, and Miss H. Duvall, a teacher in the same school, spent a few days in the city this week.

The friends of Rev. J. F. Moreland, pastor of 7th street A. M. E. church, will tender him a birthday party, at his residence, 211 Court street Friday, July 25th.

Herman Woodson, formerly of this city, now residing at Findlay, Ohio, passed through the city the past week, from Nashville, Tenn., whither he went to attend the funeral of his sister.

Miss P. Fitzbutler, a teacher in the public schools, of Louisville, Ky., and doctor Fitzbutler, editor of the Ohio Fall Express, and Dean of the colored Medical College, of Kentucky, will visit the city the coming week, the guest of Mrs. R. J. Harlan, Jr.

Miss Jennie Dorsey, of Philadelphia, Pa., who has been the guest of her aunt, R. J. Harlan, for some time, will return home during the coming week. Miss Dorsey has made a host of friends during her stay in the city, who will always be pleased to see her charming face among them.

Bell Camp, No. 1, U. B. of F. left Monday evening for Lima, O., to attend the meeting of the State Grand Lodge, they will also act as escort to the National Grand Master, besides this honor they expect to bring back with them the title of the best drilled company in the State. Success to them.

The trustees of the Orphan Asylum desires to return thanks to the board of lady manages, for their able and earnest effort in behalf of the orphans picnic July 4th, at the Orphanage. The net proceeds will reach over $200 enlargements of the dancing pavillion, better lights etc are in store for patrons.

EL RIO REY.

THE GARDEN CITY.

Full Account of the Explosion—Pleasantly Surprised—Benefits of Woman—Colored Men with Good Positions—Political News—Excursions and Picnics—Notes.

Chicago, Ills., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The explosion which occurred on the $225,000 steamer, "Tioga," on investigation by the oil inspectors, was undoubtedly due to the barrels of naptha. There were also on board carbon and lubricating oil, all shipped diamond "B." As it is against the law to ship explosives on steamboats, and all the barrels being marked the same, it certainly shows great ignorance or an attempt to defraud the Steamboat Company, which cost over twenty-five human lives. The number killed may never be known, as many were drowned in the river, and the supposition is that they were blown to atoms. Twenty or more were colored. The names of those identified are: Osborne Poke, John Watkins, Daniel Witherspoon, Thomas Williams, Dan Armour, Wm. Roberts, James Perkins, W. Chaplin, Alexander Smith, Henry Witherspoon, Henry Alexander, Carter Amos, Walter Ducker, Jacob Churl, Chas. Foster. Many of the victims could not be identified. A colored boy seventeen years of age, name unknown, was also a victim.

All first-class newsdealers sell THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. J. Grant has recovered from a prolonged illness.

Mrs. Hattie Pope, of St. Louis, is in the city for the summer.

Miss Daisy Smith is visiting her relatives in Marion, Ind.

Miss Emma McGowen is visiting her brother and sister in St. Louis.

Miss Mary Robinson, of Louisville, is stopping at 5407 Wright street.

Miss Sallie Fields, of Xenia, O., is visiting her brother's family, George Fields.

To let—Two nicely furnished rooms. For gentleman only. Apply 256 N. Rush street.

Mrs. M. Berry has been suffering with a poisoned hand, which necessitated an amputation.

Miss Pearlie Hays, the young and coming north side soprano will sing in the Herman choir.

Mesdames Knuckoll, Brown, and Z. T. Sanders were delegates to the Baptist Sunday School Convention at Bloomington.

H. H. Clark, before leaving for Long Branch, invested in some board of trade bonds. His Lake View property is very valuable.

Superintender Porter of the Quinn Chapel Sabbath School, was given a surprise Tuesday evening at his Englewood residence.

Be ready for THE FREEMAN collector when he calls. Expect him any time, and have one or two addresses of persons who will subscribe.

Mrs. Nettie Jackson, who will spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Pollard, in Henderson will also represent THE FREEMAN and solicit.

July 16th, the residence of J. T. King was entered and robbed of clothing and valuable articles. Some of the articles have been discovered in pawn shops.

The excursion to Louisville for $2.50 advertised in THE FREEMAN, was thought by hundreds to mean from Chicago, and much preparation was made.

John Hart and Miss Ida Steward were married at the residence of Mrs. B. Edwards on the 17th, Bishop Lenox officiating. Only relatives were present. Miss Stewart is formerly of Terre Haute, Ind.

Chicago will have a special advertising column in THE FREEMAN, and if you wish to reach the people in every section of Cook County, Chicago and suburban towns, send your advertisement to THE FREEMAN, 62 Whiting street.

Union Club, No. 3, Hermon Baptist church, gave their benefit entertainment last Thursday evening. Dr. Davis lectured, topic, "Benefits of Women." Cakes were cut in which had been placed tickets for a gent's scarf pin and a pair of silver bracelets. Miss Cumbers received the bracelets and Knuckoll the pin.

The Dennison Tag Company's branch in Chicago has in its employ two Afro-Americans, with good positions. Jas. Holmes worked from porter to assistant shipping clerk. Warren Webb a Chicagoan by birth, nineteen years of age, has been in their employ three years, only, and has charge of the stock invoice and inventory.

Wm. C. Bell, 567 Wells street, was given a surprise in honor of his birthday by many of his friends, headed by Mrs. C. T. Thomas and Miss Ella Colvin, one of the leading lights of North Chicago. A pleasant time was spent in games and dancing until the wee small hours. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Thomas, Misses S. Henson, H. Fletcher, M. Garth, E. Odell, E. Wilson, L. and M. Everage, Messrs A. B. Colvin, Wm. Peyton; S. D. Jordan, B. J. Digge, A. Bass, J. White, C. Heywood, C. W. Brashears, J. Louis, W. Nelson, J. Phillips and Logan.

St. George Commandery, No. 4 Knight Templar, will give their eleventh annual picnic at Island Park, Tuesday, July 29. There will be in connection with the beautiful drives, fishing, boating, bathing and a commodious dancing pavillion in the St. George reception tent, and to top the climax, the fat man's race and many rare social sports. Two trains will be run, leaving Polk street depot at 9:30 and 10:30 a. m., stopping at 31st and 55th streets. Tickets will not be sold to objectionable characters, and our past record is before you. Round trip, adults $1; children 50c. Read your invitations. We cater only to the best society. Adv.

Western Star Lodge, No. 1443, G. U. O. O. F., will give their picnic at Island Park, Monday, August 4th, and promises to be a large gathering of odd Fellows. There have been invited the following lodges: Hutchinson, 1362; Gold Fleece, 1615; Ezekiel, 1905; Household of Ruth, 44-153, and all branch lodges of Chicago, Livingston lodge, 2427, Elgin, Ill., Northwestern lodge, 2349 Evanston, Ill. and their Households. Patrons of Western Star 1433 will witness, and be assured that no objectionable character will be allowed on the picnic grounds. We cater to the highest class of society. Round trip $1; children 50c. Remember date, Monday August 4th, at Island Park. Trains stop at Archer avenue, 31, 47, and 63 Kensington. Adv.

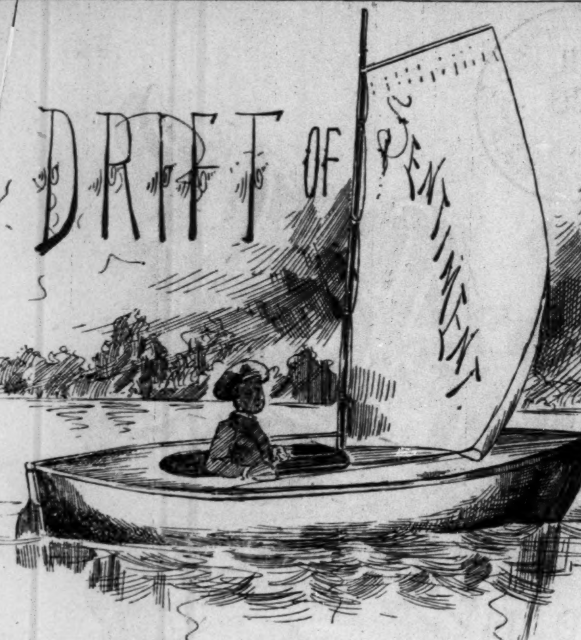
General Walter C. Newberry, the nominee in the Fourth Congressional District as the standard bearer of the Democratic party, is the opponent to G. M. Adams, the present nominee of the Republican party. General Newberry is a native of New York State, and has a war record as a cavalry officer. He is not a politician, but a millionaire, real estate man and knows a man by his ability and not his color. I was employed in his Wells street office eighteen months, and know him personally. The following are his words on acceptance: "The rights of the colored men too, must be looked after, and maintained. Their rights are just as dear to the Democracy as to any other party. In conclusion he said: It is my purpose to secure my election. I shall devote my time in canvassing the district from now until November and do all that is necessary to secure that end. You must aid me. I have been heretofore known as a pretty good fighter, and I shan't surrender until I have to." I have not called upon the General and know of no colored man who has, but delegation after delegation have called on Mr. Adams for years without effect.

TUDA.

A Notable Example of what the Afro-American can do.

THE FREEMAN, a newspaper for colored people, published at Indianapolis, is a notable example of what our colored brethren can do, when they try. It is a model, in matter and make-up ably conducted, and, judging from the few copies sent us, it is doing a great work. It is independent in politics, and bears evidence of fairness to all parties, its chief mission being to encourage the colored people in their upward progress, teaching them to assert their rights, to make themselves worthy of those rights, and as citizens, to act intelligently, and independent in politics, and not as partisans, who can see nothing good in an honest opponent. This is sound advice and good doctrine, and if the colored citizen will act upon it, he will deserve, and command the respect of his fellowmen, white and black. As a friend to every honest endeavor to improve the condition of all men the Times congratulates THE FREEMAN and wishes it unbounded and merited success—The Iroquois (Ills.) Times.

Subscribe for THE FREEMAN.



IS THERE A SCHEME.

Why is it that the congressional caucus keeps Langston and Miller so long in the vestibule of the house? Pretty soon that congress to which they were elected will have expired and they will be accorded the empty honor of drawing their pay. Is this the scheme?—American Citizens.

EXCELLENCE GOVERNED LARGELY BY SUPPORT.

The newspaper is an index to the progress and enterprise of a people, and the better support a paper receives the better journal it will be, the greater influence for good it will have and the greater credit to all concerned—Negro World.

WHY HE GETS THERE.

It is not at all strange that so many of the colored students are carrying off the honors at the colleges these days. The colored students do not go to college to learn to play baseball, neither does he prowl around at night with a pot of red paint—Washington, (D. C.,) Post.

THE PACE THAT WINS—NOT KILLS.

Will some one tell us what this country is coming to? Young Afro-Americans are winning prizes at colleges, riding winning horses in leading races and winning world's championships in the pugilistic arena. There are other avenues in which we have excelled in the past year. Isn't all this an indication of progress? We are beginning to believe that Jackson can whip Sullivan. He can't do it too soon to suit our people.—Cleveland Gazette.

LEARN A TRADE.

We need men—strong men—in every calling of life. We can't all be lawyers and doctors. We must have carpenters, blacksmiths, farmers, and miners. There are too many of our young men looking out for soft snaps. A great many in order to evade industrial pursuits join the church and give it out that they are "called to preach." To be a minister of the gospel is a high calling, but a man is no more compelled to be a preacher than he is to be a horse jockey. Learn a trade.—San Francisco Sentinel.

THE BALTIMORE LETTER.

A. M. E. Union Picnic—Ex-Treasurer Archer goes to Prison—A Threatened Revolt Among Colored Republicans—A Rare Chance for Colored People to Buy Homes—Pensions for Widows, Parents, Soldiers and Childrens—Personals.

Baltimore Md., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The last act in the drama of the defalcation of the State's money and securities by its once trusted treasurer, Stevenson Archer, was played in the criminal court last Monday morning. When the ex-treasurer, contrary to the expectations of many, walked into the court room, presented himself before Judge Stewart and plead guilty to the indictment charging him with a wholesale misappropriation of the State's funds—after the reading of his written confession (which denied all rumors as to the whereabouts of the stolen money, but affirmed nothing as to its disposition) by Bernard Carter, his counsel and life long friend—Judge Stewart sentenced him to five years in the penitentiary, to which institution he was immediately conveyed by a deputy sheriff. What a sad ending of a life that had been crowned with honors. What a mighty fall from the most responsible position in the State—to a felon's cell. Stevenson Archer, the most influential and trusted man in Maryland—once the idol of his native State and country, now wears the black and white of the prison garb.

Mr. William Johnson, of Washington, was the guest of Dr. W. E. Harris last week.

The friends of Henry Jones are waiting patiently for his appointment in the Custom House.

The Colored Teacher's State Convention, which met at Cambridge, adjourned Friday, after an interesting meeting. Live topics were discussed, excellent papers read, on Friday an excellent address was delivered by Prof. Gregory, of Washington. Resolutions were adopted, endorsing the National Colored Teacher's Convention which recently met in Washington. W. Ashbie Hawkins and Mr. Cooper were elected delegates to the National Convention which met in Atlanta, Ga., in December.

The trains going to Irving Park on Monday were literally packed with people, bent on attending the union picnic of the A. M. E. Sunday Schools of Baltimore and Washington. Fully three thousand are said to have attended the picnic. The music, under the direction of Mr. Agnes, of Baltimore, and Mr. Layton, of Washington, were fine in the extreme. The grove, well shaded and with every opportunity for pleasure, was the scene of a day of fun and enjoyment. The occasion was also the means of many old friends of Baltimore and Washington meeting.

There is a threatened revolt among some of the colored Republicans of this city. They contend that the federal appointees have not treated them fairly in the distribution of the patronage, that they are called upon to do service for the party only on election days when no salaries are paid. That leading colored men are not called into council when colored appointments are to be made, and they are tired of being given "the crumbs that fall from the party's table." The leaders in the movement claim to have the support and co-operation of many leading colored men, and a committee of five hundred is to manipulate the plans of the movement. The revolt has created no little concern in political circles and the outcome is looked for with much interest.

One of the most commendable traits about a people is a desire and effort on their part to own their own homes. The only reason why colored people have not bought homes is because they have found it very hard to pay rent, keep up the expenses of the household and at the same time accumulate a sufficient sum to purchase a home. This only difficulty can now be overcome, and all colored persons in Baltimore desiring a nice, comfortable home, all modern improvements on a good, wide street in Northwest Baltimore, should call and consult Lawyer Harry S. Cummings, 17 E. Lexington, where they can take a choice out of 100 newly erected houses. Terms easy—only $25 down and the house can be paid for in weekly installments of from $1.05 upward. Price of house only $300. Many of them are being taken. Any one can see at a glance that the weekly payments are much less than the majority of colored people's rent, and by the payment of these small installments they will soon be owners of homes, and this burdensome rent drawback will be out of the way.

AFRO-AMERICAN LITERATURE

Is Wanted for a Virginia Y. M. C. A.—General Notes.

Lynchburg, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Lynchburg Y. M. C. A. is doing well, and will stand favorably with any Y. M. C. A., everything taken into consideration, in the State. It is doing a remarkable good work. The reading rooms for young men and ladies are fine, but there is a great need of books. We wish to have our library fitted so as to meet the wants of all. We want them to stand open as a great inducement for young men especially. Thus far we have been very successful in calling them from their haunts. Many instead of spending their evenings in the bar rooms, gambling dens, and on the street corners are finding their way to the reading rooms of the Y. M. C. A. This Association being as it is about a year old, is very well established in the minds of the people, many of whom come to read the newspapers of which we have about a dozen from just so many of our editors, who have been so kind as to send us their papers, for which we are ever grateful, and would be glad to have them from as many more. We need help in this great work, and beg the public's help. We need books and will send many thanks to any of our friends who will send us books. All correspondence should be directed to Rev. G. A. Garland, Sec'y Y. M. C. A. 12th street.

We expect to prosper only by the help of God and our friends. An Association of this kind is one which should be rallied around by all who are interested in having a place for their sons to read good literature, and be taught the lessons of morality and Christianity, and by those who want the attention of their sons turned from the bar room and gambling den.

A TENNESSEE BAPTIST ASSOCIATION

Convene, Transact Business and Adjourn—Notes, Etc.

Winchester, Tenn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Sunday School Convention of the Elk River Baptist Association met here on the 10th with Rev. T. Trimble as president, and Wm. Bates secretary. After the appointment of the usual committee, Miss Beulah Garner read an address of welcome. It was well prepared, and showed some thought on the part of the young lady who read it. The president then introduced to the congregation, Rev. F. W. Baker, of McMinville, who preached the annual sermon from 1 Cor. 3-9, which was well delivered, and was listened to with marked interest. The collection was then taken up, and the time for meeting and adjournment was fixed. They adjourned to meet at 8:30 a. m. the 11th. Pursuant to adjournment, the delegates were in their places. President Trimble called the convention to order. Rev Story, of Shelbyville, conducted devotional exercises. The committee on permanent organization made their report as follows: President, J. S. Stubbs, of Wartrace; vice president, Mrs. M. C. Kinney, of Fayetsville; secretary, Rev. F. W. Baker, McMinville; corresponding secretary, Miss Fannie Furgerson; treasurer, Rev. A. O. Kinney, of Fayettsville. The president-elect on taking the chair made some very appropriate remarks. After the officers-elect thanked the convention for the honor conferred upon them, the writer was introduced to the convention, and by motion of Rev. D. A. Townsend was invited to take part in the deliberation, also allowed to speak in the interest of THE FREEMAN. At 8 p. m. the convention assembled in mass meeting, and essays were read by Misses M. J. Colyer, Sallie Price, Mattie L. Vaughn. Mr. Townsend delivered an address on the progress of the Negro which was grand. The convention resumed its work on the 12th inst. at 8:30 a. m., and finished up on the evening of the same day. The reports from the various Sunday Schools that compose the convention showed that the Baptists are doing some commendable work in this part of the State. Among those prominent in the convention were Rev. M. Van, State Missionary and also president of Nashville Tribune Publishing Co. Mr. Van is a good scholar and seems well posted as to the work of colored Baptists in America. The pulpit was filled at each service by different brethren of the convention who did some good preaching. People come from every direction to enjoy the day's services.

As the Baptists believe in a considerable amount of water they never let an occasion pass without saying a great deal about the mode of baptism. The convention was enjoyable throughout, which shows that our people are getting more business-like.

A NEW MINISTER TO AFRICA..

Bowser, of Norwich, Connecticut is the Man.

New London, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

During the past week Mr. Branchcombe was suddenly called away to the bed-side of his mother, who is lying in a critical condition.

On Thursday evening, July 10th, a very enjoyable party was given at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen on Weaver street. This new novelty of the season was quite a success, and was well attended. The grounds around the house were brilliantly illuminated by Chinese and Japanese lanterns in variegated colors.

Mrs. Titus Batus arrived here from New York last week on a visit to her mother and daughter.

Miss Mary Heath and Miss Hayes have returned from Baltimore.

Mrs. West, mother of Misses Nannie add Mollie, is in the city.

Miss Maggie Lewis, who has been confined to her room from the effects of a shock, died Tuesday. Rev. O. O. Lewis officiated.

Messrs. Smith and Butler arrived from Bridgeport last week, and have resumed their former positions at the Crocker House.

B. W. Bowser, of Norwich, was last Monday, appointed United States Consul at Sierra Leome. He is one of the most prominent colored men in Eastern Connecticut.

LILLIE.

The advent of the campaign is giving birth to a large number of journals Like the caterpillar, they are here but for a season, and will disappear with the frosts.

The State Capital of Springfield Ills., is deserving of a great deal of late. It has improved wonderfully in matter and make-up, and Editor Turner is proving himself the right man in the right place.

The Brotherhood, is the name of a new monthly journal, published at Chicago Ills., devoted to home, benevolent and fraternal societies. Dr. J. H. Magee, author of "The Night of Affliction and Morning of Recovery," is its editor and proprietor, and promises that if the paper is properly supported, it will soon become a weekly.

The Catholic Tribune of Cincinnati, Ohio, has shown considerable enterprise, by not only calling a Catholic Congress, but by publishing a full history of the same, together with portraits and sketches of the prominent members and delegates. Editor Rudd is publishing one of the best church papers in the country, and better still he is making it a success.

The A. M. E. Church Review for July is out, and a splendid number it is. For quality of matter, originality, taste, and discrimination in get-up and selections, it is one of the best quarterlies published in the United States. Among the many good things in this issue are: "The Afro-American League," by T. Thomas Fortune; "Heredity," by T. McCant Stewart; "Illuminations," by Eliza G. Thomas; "Fermented Wine on the Communion Table," by Rev. H. A. Croncarte; "A Complete Education," by Rev. James A. Handy, B. D. With editorial comments, book reviews, and a great many other good things too numerous to mention. If a little more enterprise and push were injected into this publication, it could be made one of the best publications in the country.

Keeping cool—Packing ice.

A foreign port—Dublin porter.

Well drilled—The artesian well.

Satin dresses—All that are worn.

Green and read—A five dollar note.

A-ladd-in—The one the shark caught

A round trip—The one from a barrel hoop.

A heavy drama—The habitual imbiber.

Free of charge—What is paid for.

An Indian Summer—A Sioux Mathematician.

Looking out for number won—The policy player.

The fisherman goeth from pole to pole,
And don't think of breakfast or dinner.
Goes home at night all wet and cold,
With naught on his string but a minnow.

A por-trait—Stealing.

A PARADOX.

Although it seems quite strange they say,
That feathers are highest when they are down.
But things seem to go just that way.
For water is lowest when it is up.

THEY WANT RECOGNITION,

And Have Called a Convention Which Will Demand it.

Kansas City, Kan., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Kansas is to be treated to a convention of colored men at an early date. This is brought about by the fact that the 18,000 colored voter not withstanding their loyality to the Republican party, have received no recognition at the hands of the national administration, and very little from the state, hence this convention is called for the purpose of considering the political interests of the colored voters of this state and to unite upon some Afro-American and demand of the Republican party that he be placed upon the upon the ticket this fall as a representative of the Negro voters. The leading colored Republicans all over the state are in favor of the convention and therefore signed the call. The colored contingent to the Republican party are at last aroused to their interest. Every county in the state will be represented, and much good will doubtlessly be accomplished. The convention will meet at Salina, Kansas, Aug., 11th, 1890, at 3 p. m.

An Afro-American Enterprise.

The wide-awake Afro-Americans of New Berne, N. C., and of the eastern part of the State have organized a Colored Industrial, Stock, and Fruit Fair, which will be opened August 26th., and continue until the 29th. It is the purpose of this association to make one of the grandest exibitions ever made by the colored people in the south: and while the association is held in North Carolina, it is hoped that entries will be received from all parts of the country. Rev. W. H. Thurber, president, and W. W. Lawrence, Secretary. The address is New Berne, N. C.

New Berne, N. C., has a first-class Afro-American base ball team. It is known as the P. D. Q. Its manager, Charles Richardson, is a professional catcher, and has brought the club to a high degree of efficiency.

Niagara Falls Excursion!

Wednesday August 6, 1890.

—VIA THE—

Lake Erie & Western R. R.

"NATURAL GAS ROUTE."

On Wednesday, August 6th, 1890, the above, railroad will run their popular annual excursion to Cleveland, Chautauqua Lake, Buffalo and Niagara Falls, at the following very low rates. viz:

Peoria	$7 50
Bloomington	7 00
LaFayette	6 00
Michigan City	6 00
Indianapolis	5 00
Tipton	5 00
Muncie	5 00
Lima	4 00
Sandusky	4 00
Fremont	4 00

With a corresponding reduction from intermediate points.

Additional Privileges offered Niagara Falls Excursionists this Year.

Sunday at Niagara Falls, also special Excursion side trips as follows, ticket for which will be issued on the train at a special reduction from usual advertised rates; Niagara Falls to Lewiston-on-the-Lake, includiug a steamboat ride on Lake Ontario for 25 cents; to Toronto and return by lake from Lewiston, $1.00; Thousand Islands, $5.00; Chautauqua Lake from Brocton Juncton FREE OF CHARGE.

Tickets of admission to places of special interest at or near Niagara Falls, but outside of the reservation, including toll over the international bridge to the Canada side, elevators to the water's edge at Whirlpool Rapids on the Canada side, will be offered on the train at a reduction from prices charged after reaching the Falls.

DO NOT MISS this opportunity to spend Sunday at Niagara Falls. The excursion train will arrive at Niagara Falls 7.00 a. m., Aug. 7th, and leave returning, 5:30 a.m. (Central time), Friday August 8th; but excursion tickets will be good returning on all regular trains up to and including Monday, August 11th, 1890. Secure your tickets and sleeping car berths early. For further information apply to ticket agents L. E. & W. R. R., or address

C. F. DALY,
Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,
Indianapolis.

Wanted to Know.

A subscriber to THE FREEMAN in Ft. Robinson, Neb., wishes to know the name and address of the Chief Grand Master of the Knights of Tabor. Any reader of THE FREEMAN who knows his name and address, will oblige us by giving the information to the editor of THE FREEMAN.

Excursion to Louisville Ky.

Sunday Aug. 3rd. 1890.

Big 4 Route Via. North Vernon.

The Independent Sons and Daughters of Honor invite their friends to accompany them. Rate $2.50 for the round trip. Children under 12 years of age half rate.

Special train will leave Union Depot at 1:00 a. m., returning leaves Louisville at 11:55 p. m. Tickets good to return on regular trains August 4th and 5th.

POLITICAL.

FOR Clerk Supreme Court—Marion County: JOSEPH T. FANNING—Subject to the the decision of the Democratic State convention.

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FOR Clerk of Marion County, JOHN R. WILSON.

***

FOR Sheriff of Marion County, HENRY W LANGENBURG—Subject to the Democratic Nominating Convention.

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FOR Prosecuting Attorney, JOHN W. HOLTZMAN—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

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FOR Auditor of Marion County, THOMAS TAGGART—Subject to the Decision of the Democratic Nominating Cinvention.

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FOR County Commissioner, Third District FURMAN STOUT—Subject to the decision of the Democratic County Convention.

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FOR Sheriff of Marion County, CAPT. J. MANY—Subject to the decision of the Republican Nominating Convention.

***

FOR Coroner of Marion County, FRANK E MANKER, M. D—Subject to the decision of the Democratic Nominating Convention.

***

JOHN LEE.
OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.
Candidate for Secretary of State, subject to the decision of the democratic state convention.

County Democratic Ticket.

For Clerk—John R. Wilson.

For Sheriff—Henry Langenberg.

For Auditor—Tomas Taggart.

For Treasurer—Victor M. Backus.

For Recorder—Peter Carson.

For Coroner—Frank Manker.

For Surveyor—Paul Julian.

For Commissioner Second District—Michael H. Farrell.

For Commissioner Third District—Firman Stout.

For Superior Court Judges—Napoleon B. Taylor, Jas. W. Harper, for term commencing November 1890; P. W. Bartholomew for term commencing October 1892.

For Judge of Circuit Court—Edgar A. Brown.

For Judge of Criminal Court—Millard F. Cox.

For Prosecuting Attorney—John W. Holtzman.

For Representatives—Harry Matthews, Henry Thiens, J. C. McCloskey, J. E. McCullough, Frederick J. Mack.

The Greatest Colored Newspaper.

THE FREEMAN, an illustrated colored newspaper published at Indianapolis, Ind., by Edward E. Cooper, at $2.40 a year, is the greatest race newspaper printed in this country. Mr. Cooper is an educated gentleman, a man of talent, and his effort to establish a representative newspaper should be appreciated by both white and black. Send for a sample copy.—Mansfield, (Ill.,) Hearld.

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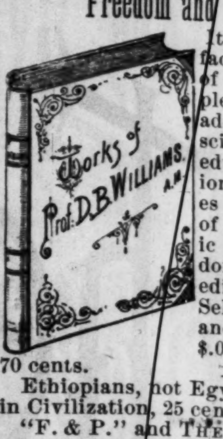
"Freedom and Progress."



It contains valuable facts on the progress of the colored people. It has choice addresses on history science, philosophy, education and religion. "The addresses are masterpieces of grammar, rhetoric and logic." Indorsed by educators, editors and parents. Sells well with white and colored. Cloth $.00. Paper covers, 70 cents.

Ethiopians, not Egyptians, Pioneers in Civilization, 25 cents.

"F. & P." and THE FREEMAN for one year, $2.40; six months, $1.35. These books may be obtained by addressing THE FREEMAN, 31 & 33 N. Penn. street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Wanted: NEGROES

To Sell Our Royal Book,

"The Black Phalanx."

It is a history of the Negro Soldiers and gives a full account of their services in fighting for freedom and the Union, from the Revolution to the present time. SPLENDID PICTURES of the Negro Troops. All say it is the grandest book ever written. Piles of money to be made selling it, for every body wants it. You Can Make Money. One man has already made 600 dollars on 500 books. Don't fail to send at once for circulars and see our Liberal Terms to Agents. Address AMERICAN PUBLISHING CO., Hartford, Ct. Boston, Cincinnati or St. Louis.

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Has it ever occurred to you that by keeping a File of THE FREEMAN, you would have a complete volumn of Illustrated matter at the end of the year? THE FREEMAN is in itself a contemporary history of the Afro-American and by purchasing a file you can have it in book form A picture of the Binder—

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Indianapolis, Ind.

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100 SONGS Words & Music Complete.

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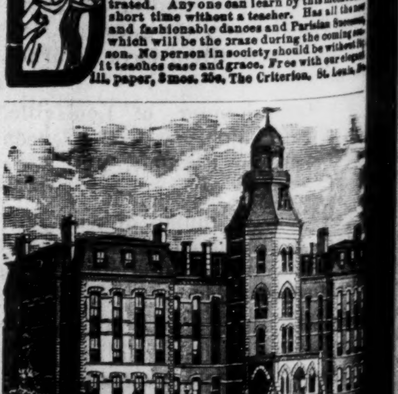
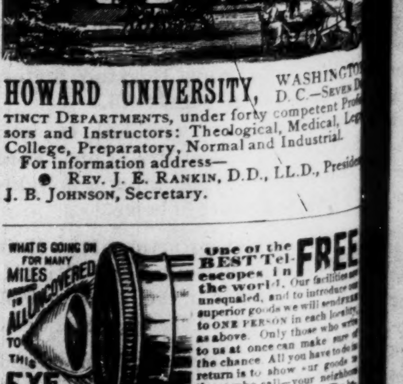
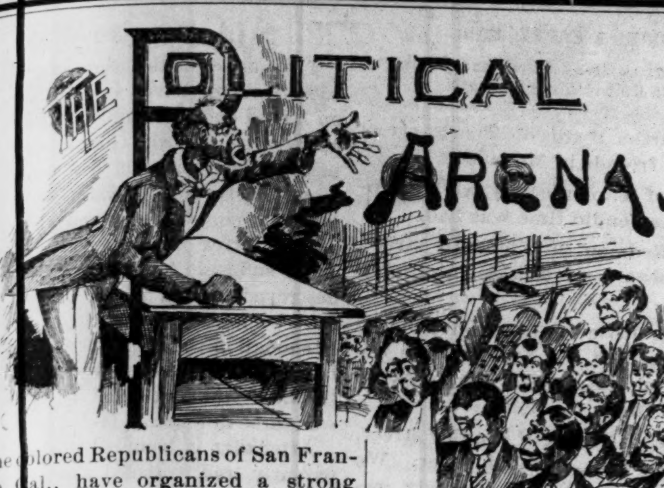


HOWARD UNIVERSITY, WASHINGTON, D. C.—Seven Distinct Departments, under forty competent Professors and Instructors: Theological, Medical, Legal, College, Preparatory, Normal and Industrial. For information address—
REV. J. E. RANKIN, D.D., LL.D., President.
J. B. JOHNSON, Secretary.





The colored Republicans of San Francisco, Cal., have organized a strong central club, and propose to show the influence of the colored vote upon political maters.

Hon. John H. Williamson, of North Carolina, is out requesting that the leading colored men make a call for a state convention to consider various questions.

W. A. Pledger announces himself a candidate for congressional honors, subject to the action of the Republican convention for the 8th Congressional District of Georgia

C. H. J. Jaylor has called a Democratic convention to be held in Atlanta, Ga., next month to which he expects delegates from every congressional district in the southern States representing several hundred thousand Afro-Americans.

C. B. Edwards, a member of The Elevator staff, was appointed messenger, by Colonel J. P. Jackson, in the U. S. Subtreasure, of California, last week. Mr. Edward is qualified by filing a bond of $6,000 and has gone to work.

The colored farmers propose to take a hand in the alliance affairs, and to that end have issued a convention to be held at Columbus, Ga., August 6th, 1890. The call is signed by J. M. Clark, pres.; J. A. Hicky, N. sec.; G. W. Nunn, Nat. tres.; R. M. Johnson, asst. lect.; J. H. Donnavin, M. O. A.

The progress made by the colored voters of California in securing recognition in the different departments of the national State and municipal government has been very slow, The Elevator says, but the outlook for a fair recognition in the future is quite encouraging.

The colored voters of California want to see four colored men in the State Legislature this season—two from San Francisco, one from Southern California and one from Alameda County. The American Citizens' Equal Rights Associations in those places will probably make the selections and put the men forward.

A CONGRESSMAN-ELECT.

Hon. Thomas E. Miller, of South Carolina—From a "Officer's Boy" to a Congressman—Examples to be Emulated

The Hon. Thomas E. Miller was born in the couuty of Beaufort, in the State of South Carolinia, June 17, '49. When he was two years old his parents moved to Charleston, S. C., where he attended school until the death of his mother in 1859. In 1861 his grand parents bound him to a shoemaker in the city of Savanah, Ga., by the name "Bob" Harris, but the trade was too confining for his young spirit, and he jumped the apprenticeship. After which he ran on the Charleston and Savannah Railroad, trading with the people and dealing in newspapers. After the fall of Savannah he became an officers boy in Sherman's army and marched with them through the lowest portion of South Carolina to the upper portion of Barnwell County. After Shermans' army had passed through South Carolinia he returned to Ferrybeeville, his birth place, in Beaufort County, he then attached himself to the 26th New York colored troops, and remained with them until they were mustered out upon Harts Island, New York. From Harts Island, he went to Hudson, N. Y., where he and another boy by the name of Israel Lee, from Walterboro, S. C., worked for a man by the name of Andrew Jackson, during the school of six months, Lee going to school one day and Miller the next, when the school closed he was employed by the firm of Burgardus and Sheldon. He left Hudson, N. Y., in February, 1867, to visit his native home. While in Charleston, S, C., he was informed by Dr. F. J. Grimke's mother that Mrs. Gilbert Pillsbury was anxious to send ten or twelve young men to Lincoln University. He presented himself to Mrs. Pillsbury and after many weeks delay, by the assistance of Mrs. Grimke and another agent, he succeeded in getting one of the young men who had been prepared by Mrs. Pillsbury to resign in his favor. He entered Lincoln University April 7th, 1867, graduating in the class of 1872. His first public address was delivered on the 4th of July, in conjunction with T. McCant Stewart and Prof. Joseph Morris, in the city of Charleston to about twenty thousand people, all of whom were either relatives or friends of the trio. He settled on July 10th in his native county, and was elected to the office of school commissioner October 10th, 1872, to the lower house of his State legislature in '74, '76, and '78, to the State Senate in '80 and was nominated for lieutenant governor in '80. But on account of the riotous nature of the campaign, the State ticket was with-drawn. He read law and was admitted to the Supreme Court, of his State, in a law class of which T. McCant Stewart was a member in 1875, was again elected to the State Legislature in 1885. He served as executive committee for many years, was chairman of the State executive committee of his party for two years. Talks without notes, and has few equals as a deputy in his State before a jury, in the halls of the legislature. During the count of presidential vote in '76, he and Straker were the lead of Moky House.

TOUISSAINT VISITS MILWAUKEE.

Chicago and Indianapolis, and Pays The Freeman Sanctum a Call—The Local News of Charleston.

Charleston, W. Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Your correspondent visited the beautiful city of Milwaukee, better known as the cream city, last week, during the Pythian Conclave, which surpassed discription. The city of "cream" is the most beautiful city in the great northwest. In size, it is metropolitan and in ideas it is cosmopolitan. Milwaukee is anti-southern in every respect, its hotels and cafes recognizes no race color or previous conditions, every man is a man. On my return home I stopped in the beautiful city of Chicago, which is the most lovely city on the American continent. It has a large hustling Afro-American population. My next stopping place was Indianapolis, and it was one of the greatest stops in my life, because I had the pleasure of visiting the office of the greatest Negro journal in the world, and also of forming the acquaintance of its noble and fearless editor, and several of his efficient staff, and every thing was business from the word "go." Since my arrival at home, a much wiser man. I find that the census shows our population to be a little over thirteen thousand, a gain of thirty per cent.

Mis Lizzie Whitaker will make a visit to Columbus, O.

Josephine Russel has returned to her future home, Athens, O.

Every one here looks upon THE FREEMAN as the leading Afro-American journal.

Mrs. Marth Robinson, who has been on a visit to her mother, in Virginia, returned home last week.

Miss Alice Harper, one of our most prominent young ladies, has gone to Lancaster, O., to spend the summer.

There was an excursion from here to Gallipolis, O., last Sunday, to attend the A. M. E. camp meeting at that place, which was quiet a success.

Mrs. Mary Bowles, who has been here visiting her sons, Frank and John, for several weeks, has returned to her home in Gallipolis, O.

John W. Bowles, one of our prominent tonsorial artist has resigned his position in John White's barber-shop to accept a more lucrative position in Walter White's shop.

The political cannon has began to boom, although the county of Kanawha is Republican by about 1500 majority, yet the Democrats will make a hard fight to capture the offices.

TOUISSAINT.

The Tallahassee News.

Tallahassee, Fla., Special to THE FREEMAN.

There is at this writing much sickness in Tallahassee. June 15th was childrens day. Essays were read by Mrs. E. A. Yellowhair, Mrs. E. L. Singleton and Miss A. V. Durhart. The essays were very good.

The commencement exercises of the Normal School were held and did credit to the faculty.

Miss L. L. Clark, one of the teachers in the Normal and also in the A. M. E. Sabbath School, left for home in Ohio on the 20th. She is greatly missed by all.

The death of Miss Sarah Altawney, also one of teachers in the above named school, occured on the 23rd. It was quite sad.

Mrs. L. D. E. S. Tucker, accompainby Mrs. Green, of Tallahassee, left for Baltimoje on the 25th.

Rev. Mover is still holding the fort.

E. W. Yellowhair attended the District Sabbath School Convention at Aplachicola, Fla. on the 12th.

A Single Tax Discussion.

In The Century Magazine Mr. Edward Atkinson and Mr. Henry George undertake to throw light if not sweetness into a discussion of the single tax question. Mr. Atkinson is against this particular method of righting everybody's wrongs.

Atkinson writes the first paper. He intimates somewhat pityingly that there are persons who take a purely philanthropic view of things, and therefore they believe a tax imposed on land alone would abolish poverty. Mr. Atkinson would have us infer, apparently, that there are higher views of things than philanthropic ones.

Being nothing if not statistical, he dives at once into figures. He finds that you, reader, your neighbor, your 5-year-old son and your baldheaded baby pay every year $12 for the privilege of being governed. So that if you have five in your family you pay to the various governments that run you—county, state and national—$60 a year. Each individual pays $2 a year more for internal improvements, such as roads, streets, water works, etc. This tax is distributed at present between land and personal property. To take it off other things and put it upon land would be to tax all land at 10 per cent. of its assessed value. As to the effect of this Mr. Atkinson remarks:

Any one who is even superficially conversant with the income which can now be derived from real estate—i. e., from farms, dwellings, railway property and the like—will doubtless concede that a tax of 5 to 6 per cent. on a full valuation of the land occupied would take up the entire rent or rental value which land now yields in any form of income to its owners, with here and there an exception on a few special sites in cities. Land, as a whole, does not pay its owners 5 per cent. above the cost of cultivating it, or above the fair return on the capital invested for the purpose of using and occupying it for manufacturing, trade and commerce. A very large proportion of our farm lands especially yield no rent—i. e., no income above an average return on labor and capital.

As nearly as the writer has been able to compute the effect of the single tax theory applied to the land of Boston, each average family of five persons in that city would be subject to an average assessment of $300 single tax each year, which they must agree to pay when called for, in consideration of the right to possess or occupy any part of the land of Boston for any purpose. This would be the average; of course there would be variations. This single tax would be assessed, not according to the area, not according to productive capacity, not according to the relative income of the occupants, not according to the relative ability, but at the will of a board of national assessors whose estimates of the site value of the land of Boston might or must change year by year.

Next Mr. Henry George takes his pen in hand. He compliments Mr. Atkinson in the same delicate manner in which he himself has been complimented by that gentleman. He says E. A.'s ideas "indicate such lack of the exactitude and discrimination required for the analysis of statistics that I would not be disposed to accept his figures did anything depend on them." This is enough to break the heart of our poet statistician.

George says his opponent constantly speaks of the single tax as a tax on land, whereas it is not a tax on land at all, but on the land value, that value which attaches to land irrespective of improvements in or on it. The reader will here pause till this idea thoroughly works through his cranium and lodges in his brain. In other words, Mr. George says the single tax is a tax on what in the terminology of political economy is styled rent. The Almighty gave us the land for use. All other property we acquired by our efforts—houses, garments, machinery, etc. Taxation on anything else than land values is therefore a direct tax on human industry, and the more a man exerts himself the more he is fined for it.

Concerning the effect of the single tax on the farmer Mr. George reasons thus:

The moment Mr. Atkinson realizes that the single tax would fall not on land, but on land values, he will laugh at his fears of its effect on farmers. He himself says that the value of land in cities is higher relative to the value of improvements than in farming districts. Hence it is clear that to abolish all taxes save a tax on land values would be to the gain of the farming districts. He himself tells us that a large proportion of our farm lands yield no revenue above the ordinary return to labor and capital. In such case there is no real land value, and under the single tax such farmers would pay no tax at all. But under the present system they are taxed most heavily. They are taxed on their buildings, their improvements, their stock, their furniture, their crops, and in many of our states on their very mortgages—for the tax levied on the mortgagee the mortgagor must pay. Taxes compel them to wear shoddy when they might wear wool; to sleep under quilts and comfortables when they might have blankets; to pay for three bushels of salt or two lumps of sugar in order to get one.

From the plow that turns the ground to the machine with which he harvests the crop, and the steel rails that carries it to market; from the lumber and nails of his house to the hat on his head, almost everything the farmer uses is increased in cost by taxes that fatten rings, combinations and favored individuals. The American farmer, like Isaachar, is a strong ass; but today he is crouching, with almost broken back, between two burdens—the burden of land speculation, which makes him pay for land he ought to get for nothing, and the burden of taxation, which, wherever else it may not stay put, does stay put when it reaches him. Between the two he is being crushed out. All through the United States the typical American farmer is disappearing, and the tenant or "blanket man" is taking his place, or the land is relapsing to wilderness.

The most impressive Farmers' Alliance demonstration on record was that at Emporia, Kan. It can fairly be compared to some of the great assemblies and processions in Hyde park, London. The farmers' procession was five miles long. When 20,000 agricultural people gather in a small country town like Emporia it is a sign that the movement they represent is started.

Bismarck informed the New York riflemen who visited him that he had always striven to maintain good relations with America. Yes, how he did love us, to be sure, when he refused to allow American meat to enter the German empire.

The question is, in regard to the masculine sash, did the men steal it from the girls, or did the girls steal it from the men since two or three centuries? It seems to have started in for a long stay among the men, anyhow.

HOME SEEKERS.

Should take atvantage of the Rate of One Fare for the Round Trip as named by the Cincinnati. Hamilton & Dayton R. R. to all points in Kansas, Nebraska, Texas, Colorado, Indian Teritory, Idaho, Wyoming, North and South Dakota, Montana, Minnesota, New Mexico Utah, and to points in Missouri, Iowa, Alabama, Mississippi, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisians. and Tennessee which will afford them a grand oppertunity to view the Western and Southwestern Country the dates on which these Excursions will be run are April 22d, May 22d, September 9th, September 23rd and October 14th. 1890.

For rates and information call on or address your nearest Agent.

E. O. McCormick.
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New Pension Law

All disabled soldiers and the dependent widows and minor children of all deceased soldier's who are not now drawing pensions are benefited by this law.

For full information and blanks call on or adaress BENJ. C. WRIGHT & CO., No. 29½ N. Penn. St. Indianapolis, Ind. Send for a copy of the law.

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HERB AND VEGETABLE
REMEDIES.
GUN WA.

Catarrh, Rheumatism, Kidney and Liver Troubles.

Cancer, Tape worm Female Weakness, Piles.

25 WEST WASHINGTON STREET.

As several branch depots for the sale of the GUN WA CHINESE HERB REMEDIES have been established, the business has been merged into an incorporated company. Hereafter all letters should be addressed

Gun Wa Chinese Herb Remedy Co.
25 W. Wash., St. Indianapolis, Ind.

Parlors open from 9 to 12 m., 1 to 5 p. m.; Sundays, 10 to 12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m. If you write, enclose 4c in stamps to ensure answer.

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We have just issued a new edition of our Book called "Newspaper Advertising." It uas 256 pages and among its contents may be named the following Lists and catalogues of newspapers:

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN NEW YORK CITY, with their Advertising Rates.

DAILY NEWSPAPERS IN CITIES HAVING more than 150,000 population, omitting all but the best.

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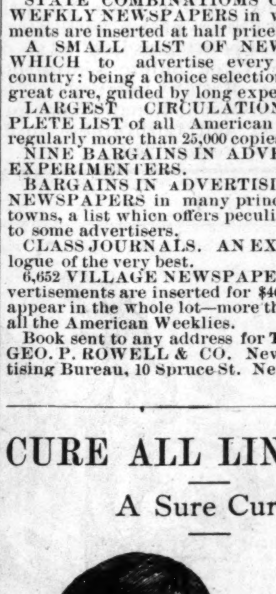

The Safest Cure,
The Quickest Cure,
And the Best Cure.

What will the Cure All Liniment cure? Rheumatism, Sciatic Rheumatism, Sore Throat, Piles, Fresh Wounds, Rusty Nail Poisons, Sprains, Tooth Ache, Spinal Troubles, Salt Rheum, Scalds, Burns, Pleurisy, Tetter, Neuralgia, Back Ache, or any pain about the body and is the greatest cure for felons. It is a safe cure and a sure cure, for it is only used externally.

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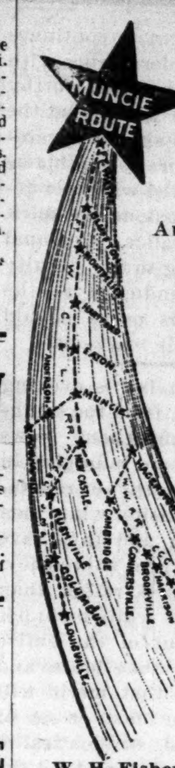
apr19 6mo.



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C. L. Bradbury Gen'l Manager.

May. 18, 1890 TIME CARD. Central Time.

*Daily.		NORTH.		†Ex. Sunday.
Indianapolis	Lv	† 7 00 a m	†11 15 am	*3 15 p m
Muncie	"	* 9 05 "	1 15 pm	5 10 "
Hartford	ar	9 45 "	1 57 "	5 50 "
Montpelier	"	10 05 "	2 15 "	6 08 "
Bluffton	"	10 38 "	2 48 "	6 38 "
Fort Wayne	"	11 35 "	3 45 "	7 40 "
		SOUTH.		
Fort Wayne	Lv	* 6 00 a m	†10 25 am	*6 40 p m
Bluffton	Ar	6 58 "	11 21 "	7 41 "
Montpelier	"	7 38 "	11 52 "	8 14 "
Hartford	"	7 48 "	12 10 pm	8 33 "
Muncie	"	8 20 "	12 50 "	9 15 "
Indianapolis	"	10 30 "	3 50 "	11 20 "

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TIME CARD.

CLEVELAND DIVISION.

Depart—*1:10 a m, 7 a m, *11:10 a m, *3 05 p m, 6 20 p m.
Arrive—*9:15 a m, *10:30 a m, 5:15 p m, 6:25 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI DIVISION—EAST.

Depart—*3:55 a m, *6:45 a m, 10:50 a m, *3:10 p m, 5 p m, 6:50 p m.
Arrive—*10 17 a m, *11:00 a m, §12:10 p m, 4:55 p m, *10:55 p m, *1:35 p m.

CHICAGO & CINCINNATI—WEST.

Depart—7:10 a m, *11:10 a m, 10 p m, *11:45 p m.
Arrive—*3:30 a m, 10:35 a m, *3:00 p m, 6:25 p m.

ST. LOUIS & CAIRO DIVISION.

Depart—*7:30 a m, *11:05 a m, 5 p m, *11:05 p m.
Arrive—*4:45 a m, 10:35 a m, *2:50 p m, *6:25 pm.

*Daily. §Sunday only.

ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

With the change of time taking effect May 18, 1890.

The Solid Vestibule Trains —OF THE— Big Four Route

Will be scheduled so as to provide the best and quickest service ever offered between the NORTH, SOUTH, EAST and WEST.

The Southwestern Limited,

The finest train in America, equipped with an Elegant Dining-car Service, runs daily between

St. Louis, Cincinnati, —AND— New York and Boston, —VIA THE— Great 4 Track New York Central R. R.

Landing passengers at Grand Central Station in the heart of New York City, from which point street cars and elevated railroads can be taken to any part of the city. No change of cars to Boston. The Southwestern Limited makes direct connection in Union Depots with through trains from all western and southern cities.

Absolutely No Ferry Transfer AND Most complete Vestibuled Trains On the American Continent run daily between Cincinnati and Chicago.

Ask for Tickets via the Big Four Route.

OSCAR G. MURRAY, Traffic Manager. D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l Pass. Agent.
CINCINNATI OHIO.

A GRAND EXCURSION —TO— LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug., 4th.

A grand excursion under the auspices of the I. S. and D. of H. will be run to Louisville, Ky., August, 4th. The train will leave the Union Depot on the night of the 3rd (Sunday evening.) The orders in Louisville have made great prepation for this excursion, and there will be a large reception and entertainment given in Louisville in honor of the Indiana order. There will be amusements of all kinds. Tickets good for three days.

Fare for Round Trip, $2.50.

This will be the only excursion to Louisville this season.

PENSIONS.

New Laws, New Rulings. Every soldier widow should send to the Old Established Claim Agency of P. H. FITZGERALD and get his 12-page pamphlet on War Claims and a copy of the new law. Mailed free. P. H. FITZGERALD, 68½ East Market street, Indianapolis, Ind.

Important change of Time on the MONON ROUTE.

LEAVE INDIANAPOLIS.

No. 38.—Monon accommodation, daily except Sunday 5:15 p. m
No. 32—Chicago Limited with Pullman Vestibuled coaches, parlor and dining-car daily 11:20 a m
Arrive in Chicago 5:30 p m
No 34—Chicago Night Express with Pullman Vestibuled coaches and sleepers, daily 12:40 a m
Arrive in Chicago 7:35 a m

LEAVE CHICAGO.

No. 31—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Limited Parlor and dining car, daily 9:05 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:00 p m
No. 33—Indianapolis & Cincinnati Vestibuled Night Express, daily 8:35 p m
Arrive in Indianapolis 3:45 a m
No. 48—Local freight, leaves Alabama St. yards 7:05 a m
No. 39.—Monon accommodation arrive 10.40 a m

Pullman Vestibuled Sleeper for Chicago stands at the west end of Union station and can be taken at 8:30 p m daily. The only line running Pullman Perfected Safety Vestibule Trains between Indianapolis and Chicago, heated by steam and illuminated with electric light.

Ticket offices, No. 26 S. Illinois street, Mass. Avenue and Union Station.

JAMES BARKER, G. P. A., Chicago.
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Trains at Indianapolis Union Depot.

Leave { Going East *7:00 p m. *4:00 a m. " West *7:45 a m. *11:15 p m, 12:05 noon. 5:00 p m.

Arrive { From East *7:20 a m. *10:40 p m. " West *6:30 p m. 3:40 a m. 2:40 p m. 10:15 a m.

Trains marked with * run daily.

All trains have the finest of Buffet Sleepers and Reclining Chair Cars. For tickets and full information apply to George Butler, Gen'l Agt., 42 and 44 Jackson Place, opposite Main entrance of Union Station Indianapolis, or to any agent on the line.

Look in local column for special notices of excursions, reduced rates, etc.

H. M. BRONSON, Gen. Pass. and Tkt. Agt

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Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis R'y. Offers special advantages to Home Seekers desiring to attend the GREAT AUCTION SALE of 2,500 Choice Residences and Business Lots in EAST CHATTANOOGA, TENN., MAY 6th, 7th and 8th.

This is the golden opportunity to secure a home or business location in this beautiful and rapidly growing city, where the following improvements are absolutely contracted and guaranteed to be erected: Shoe Factory, Cotton Factory, Furniture and House-Finishing Factory, Water-works, Gas-works, Electric Light Plant, Bolt Factory, Plaining mill and an elegant Hotel, representing an investment of over $2,000,000.

For full information regarding rates, tickets and time of trains, call on D. B. MARTIN, Gen'l. Passenger Agent. C. C. C. & St. L. R'y.

Local Time Table.

IN EFFECT FEB. 1, 1890.

SOLID TRAINS BETWEEN SANDUSKY & PEORIA —AND— Indianapolis and Michigan City,

Direct connections to and from all points in the U. S. and Canada. Trains arrive and depart from the Indianapolis Union Station as follows:

DEPART.

No. 10 passenger,	7:15 a. m.
*No. 12 passenger,	1:20 a. m.
No. 14 passenger,	7:00 p. m.
†No. 16 express,	11:10 p. m.

ARRIVE.

*No. 9 passenger,	10:30 a. m.
No. 11 passenger,	2:50 p. m.
No. 13 passenger,	6:20 p. m.
†No. 17 express,	3:25 a. m.

Trains not marked run daily except Sunday, daily, †daily except Saturday.

No. 12, via Tipton, arrives at Bloomington at 9:32 p. m., making direct connection with C. & A. fast train arriving Kansas City 8:55 next morning, connecting direct at Kansas City for Denver, San Francisco and all points west. Free reclining chair cars between Tipton and Missouri river for all passengers. Nos. 9, 10, 12 and 13 connect at Tipton with main line trains for Sandusky, Peoria and all points east and west. Trains Nos. 16 and 17 have elegant free reclining chair cars to all passengers, making direct connection at Peru with the Wabash fast trains for Ft. Wayne, Toledo, Detroit and Chicago.

For tickets rates, and general information call on. A. H. SELLARS, City Pass. Agt., 46 South Illinois St.

H. C. PARKER, Traffic Manager. CHAS. F. DALY, Ass't Gen'l Pass Agt
INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

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CINCINNATI, HAMILTON & DAYTON R.R.

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Pullman Sleepers ON Night Trains.
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THE YEAR ROUND.
BETWEEN CITIES ENUMERATED.

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J. G. MASOM, City Pass. Agt. Cincinnati, O.
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EAST AND WEST!

WAGNER SLEEPERS AND RECLINING CHAIR CARS ON NIGHT TRAINS.

Best Modern Day Coaches on all Trains.

Connecting with SOLID VESTIBULE TRAINS at BLOOMINGTON and PEORIA to and from MISSOURI RIVER, DENVER and the PACIFIC COAST at INDIANAPOLIS, CINCINNATTI, SPRINGFIELD and COLUMBUS to and from the Eastern and Seaboard Cities. WM. BRONSON, Ass't. G. P. A.

THE FREEMAN.

A : NATIONAL : ILLUSTRATED
COLORED NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY
—AT—
31 AND 33 N. PENN. ST.,
INDIANAPOLIS, - - INDIANA.

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INVARIABLY *.* IN *.* ADVANCE.

All communications, enclosing news matter for publication, must be sent with the name of the writer, not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

TO CONTRIBUTORS.

We prefer not to return manuscript where the articles are short, and copies easily taken—such as poems, anecdotes, brief sketches; and in no case will we undertake to return Manuscripts unless stamps for that purpose accompany the article. We will not pay for matter unless it is ordered. All matter for publication must reach the office by Tuesday of each week, to insure insertion in the current issue.

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DON'T MISS IT.

THE next issue of THE FREEMAN will be one of the finest numbers ever issued, and subscribers who are behind and agents, who are in arrears, will do well to settle up as they may miss it. This refers to you (and not the other fellow.)

"A Game of Oontz"—Elaborately illustrated.

"The Gallilean Fishermen"—Illustrated.

"Prime Factors in the Solution of the Race Problem."

"Chicago and Indianapolis Dudes"—Illustrations.

Together with many other good things too numerous to mention.

THE editor of THE FRERMAN has been invited to speak at the emancipation celebration to be given at Clarksburg, W. Va., in September.

IT is demanded that federal and State elections in the south be made separate. To secure the advantages promised under the Lodge bill, it is best that this be done. Let there be as few opportunities for fraud as possible.

WE again remind our friends in Congress that the delay in acting upon the Langston and Miller cases is unseemly, unnecessary, and unjust. Had these votes been necessary to secure a party majority there is no doubt that they would have been seated long ago.

WHEN you hear a man talking about States rights, Congressional interference, oppression of the south, etc., set him down as a sympathizer with slavery, secession, ballot frauds, Negro hatred and general sinner against the generous provisions of the American constitution.

THE Afro-American is rapidly making a literature of his own. The number of books and publications now in press and in the market is steadily on the increase. These books and publications should be in the family of every intelligent Afro-American. It is also pertinent to remark that now is the time to subscribe.

PRESIDENT HARRISON, it is said, declines to use his personal influence in behalf of the federal election bill. If he believes the bill to be a necessity, and calculated to secure a purer ballot in the states, why should he be so delicate about interfering? It is curious and significant how "delicate" our leading Republicans can be when the Negro's interests are at stake.

THE FREEMAN is in receipt of so much correspondence, that at times, for want of space it is compelled to curtail news, which correspondents send in. Our correspondents frequently complain of our not inserting personal matter, but this we cannot do, as THE FREEMAN is a national paper, and local and personal work must be given to local papers.

THE publisher of THE FREEMAN is ready to publish the portraits and sketches of the ten greatest Negroes, as determined by our great guessing match, just as soon as we have heard from the judges. We are constantly receiving letters from subscribers and from agents, wanting to know when this issue will appear. We can only state that it will appear just as soon as we hear from Virginia, North Carolina, and Tennessee.

THE CLEVELAND GAZETTE continues its fight against Recorder Bruce with a perseverance and desperation worthy of a better cause. We grant that the acts of our public men should be carefully scrutinized, and praise and blame be unsparingly bestowed wherever deserved, but it should be done in a spirit of fairness, not of malice. Personal warfare is unbecoming to the dignity of as promising an industry as the Cleveland Gazette. Its pages should be too crowded to admit black-mail.

THE federal election law is evoking considerable silly talk from the southern press. The Birmingham News and a Memphis paper, are indulging in a lot of twaddle, unworthy of reputable newspapers by advising white men to register and such and thus save themselves from Negro supremacy. This kind of talk hurts rather than helps the south. The white men, not only of the south, but of the entire country, must learn that brain and brawn will tell, and that merit will win every time. The man or set of men, who are too blind, or fanatical to see this, must stand aside and let the procession pass.

THE senate can not afford to evade the issue made by the Lodge-Rowell election bill. It means a freer ballot to the Negro south, a purer ballot for the whites in the north. There are a few defects to be remedied. The bill, with such amendments as seem necessary, should be passed without delay. Threats from a disgruntled section should avail nothing in the eyes of a grand government like ours. Attempts will be made to violate this law, and perhaps to boycott the Negro, but when will there be a better time to try an experiment? A crisis is bound to come sooner or later, and it might as well come now. Our friends in Congress have an excellent opportunity to show the kind of stuff they are made of.

MR. BLAINE is not as young as he used to be, but his statesmanship is of the same theatrical, glittering order that won him the cobriquet, the "plumed knight." His letter advocating reciprocity of trade with the Latin-American countries meets with hearty approval by the friends of a foreign market. It has set the country to thinking, and is a big nail in the coffin of that commercial isolation humbug known as the McKinley bill. If Mr. Blaine's idea triumphs—and we believe the sober second thought of the people will demand it—reciprocity will be a leading issue in '92, making the "plumed knight" the logical Republican candidate for the presidency. We shall see.

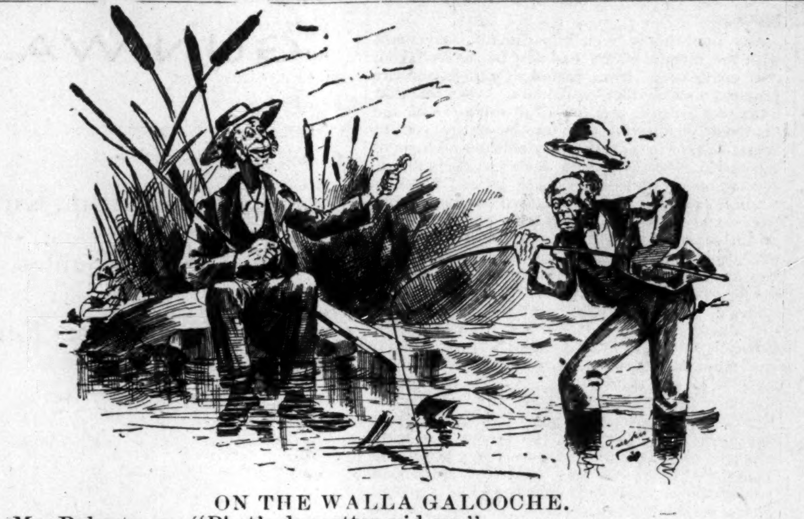
THE proceedings of the colored Catholic Congress were in the line of progress. It is one of the milestones in the upward and onward march of the American Negro. His entrance to this field of religious thoughts, comparatively new to him, demonstrates his ability to learn to leave beaten paths, to rely upon his own judgment for guidance, to discard superstition and tradition, and to develop genuine independence. The Çatholic church offers great possibilities to the colored man. Its preaching and its practices outstrip the boasted Protestant church in its nearness to the principles laid down by the Great Teacher, and proudly we witness the spread of its good work, and the influence of its Christian example. A church which knows no caste is the true church of Christ.

CLEMENT GARRETT MORGAN, Harvard's class-day orator, talks well and wisely. Unlike many young men whom fortune has favored with a diploma from a big college, his head is not turned by the honors thrust upon him, nor does he sneer at his less-learned brethren. Instead of being ashamed that he is a Negro, he bestirs himself to aid in bettering the condition of the race, and to earn the respect and admiration of his white contemporaries. It seems that young Morgan has within him the elements of which great men are made. His career and his present utterances are worthy of the emulation and careful study of every Afro-American youth in this land. The young colored man who realizes the responsibilities which the hour forces upon him, and who has the courage and manhood to meet them, will not go astray.

NO GOVERNMENT ever became strong and powerful that did not believe thoroughly in centralization of authority. It is right and proper, of course, that states and municipalities shall have certain individual rights, but when those states insist upon privileges and customs contrary to the letter and spirit of the general law, then the central authority is obligated to interfere in the interest of justice and good government. The most difficult thing under our present customs is to fix responsibility, to find who is to blame when there is evident mis-management. The difficulty is solved by centralizing authority, and narrowing the area of discretionary duties. If we understand properly, this country is a nation, not a mere confederation of independent states. We are citizens of states, but above and beyond that we are citizens of the United States. This doctrine of States rights, so-called, was dealt a death blow in the civil war, and it is high time its ghost had ceased to walk and trouble disordered minds. Congress does not need to discuss State boundaries when it desires the estabment of justice.

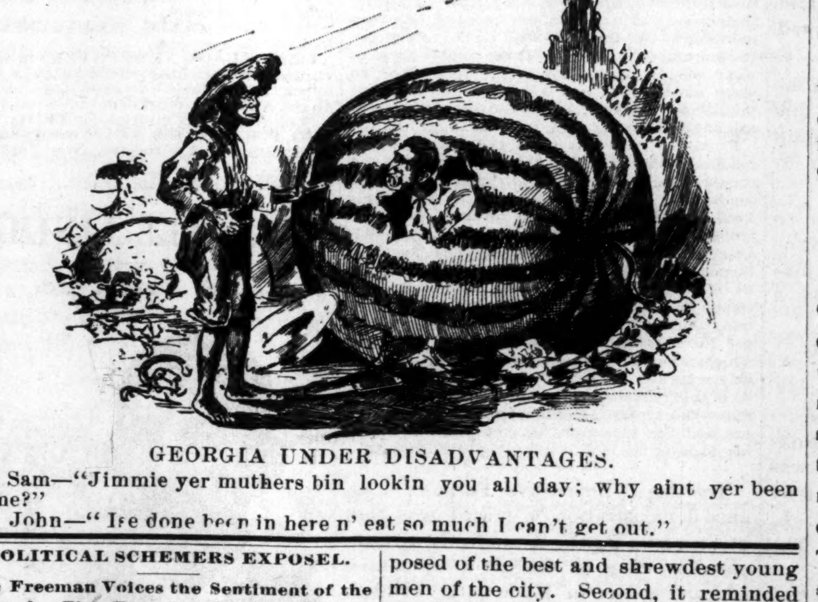
MERIT WILL TELL.

Few local political events have carried with them more significance, and have more clearly illustrated the trend of the times, than the nomination of Prof. W. D. McCoy for the legislature. Several points are worthy of note. For the first time in the ten years that colored men have been before county conventions, the race had but one candidate. It was unanimous for McCoy. In the convention, with a score of able white contestants, he was the first man nominated, running ten votes ahead of Col. Lilly, a prominent manufacturer and president of the great Commercial Club. With one exception he received the highest vote polled in any contest during the day. During his canvass not an acrimonious word was uttered. Gentlemen who had had legislative aspirations recognized Mr. McCoy's superior availability, smothered their ambition and rallied to his support. To them unstinted praise is due. Again, Mr. McCoy represents the intelligence, the wealth, the culture and social standing of the colored people of this city. His nomination, with its striking unanimity, points to an era of better things for us. It increases our respect for popular government, and accentuates the survival of the fittest. It shows the strength of united action. It demonstrates that saloon-loafing and catering to the tough element, is not necesary to political success, and that in emergencies when no uncertain chances can be risked, the call is for clean-handed, high-minded men whose private records will command the respect and support of the better element. Being "one of the boys" ceases to be a recommendation. The tendency now among our race is to select men of known merit, regardless of personal likes, or even political bias. Negroes with a speck of race pride prefer to have no representation, rather that which is unfit and incompetennt. Character and personal worth is the best test that is being applied to aspiring office-holders, and the result is the elective and appointive positions throughout the State and country were never filled by better men than they are to-day. The civil service examinations insure the admission to the classified departments only such young men as can stand the required tests, intellectual and otherwise. Prostituting public office to privat ends, and filling places with corrupt professional politicians has had its day, and the elevated public sentiment, of which the McCoy nomination is a typical expression, demands that merit, uprightness and faithfulness to duty shall be duly recognized.



ON THE WALLA GALOOCHE.

Mr. Rakestraw—"Phat's de matter wid ye."
Uncle Zebb—"Don kno, I spec I'se cotch a baby sea cow.
Mr. Rakestraw—"Why don't ye fish wid a craw dad it's the more fun yey'l have, I have peeled the durn thing to the quick and it ain't got sense enough to know it is dead.



GEORGIA UNDER DISADVANTAGES.

Sam—"Jimmie yer muthers bin lookin you all day; why aint yer been home?"
John—"Ise done been in here n' eat so much I can't get out."

POLITICAL SCHEMERS EXPOSEL.

The Freeman Voices the Sentiment of the People—The Futurity Clubs Exciting Meeting—Notes.

Covington, Ky., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The cry of the success of THE FREEMAN has resounded in every residence of the colored population and the sympathizing white element who have been informed of the P. O. scheme, and during the session of the Republican convention there were several stones aimed at the schemer for his dilatory action in compliance with the promise made by the G. O. P. Several of our Negro business men took that as a guarantee that there would be some colored man appointed, if the Negro would remain sedate and wait until the present incumbent could find one that he could depend upon. If so why should the Negro be left in the cold until he is frozen. Why not appoint him and allow him to be initiated along with the green white employes. The object is, if my views are of any importance, is to train the white recipients so whenever the time comes to enroll the Negro upon the department list of employes there can be a decided contrast in workmanship, and if the Negro is not sagacious in the different branches of work as his white companion he will be transferred from one branch to another before he is given ample time to become familiar with the duties required. So if there is such a chance as some of the leading men claim, why not put him to work? Permit me this interrogation. If the Negro's that presented their petition's cannot be received after popular endorsement, what method can be conceivable to the person that has no endorsement. Since procrastination is the thief of time, the Negro, if not received at once he may be entirely ignored and drift back to prevalent scenes of obliviousness.

Newport.

The Literary Society has been postponed until cooler weather sets in.

THE FREEMAN is the talk of the town and the subscribers are highly pleased with it. They inquire of their friends and visitors whether they have seen it or the agent. The citizens here are strictly race people and they invariably compliment the editor for his independent ideas concerning the race problem.

The Independant Futurity Club held its meeting Friday evening and a more interesting meeting has not been witnessed for many years in this city among the colored population. The much esteemed agent of THE FREEMAN was placed in nomination as president and duly elected by acclamation at the previous meeting which occurred July 7th. There was considerable dissatisfaction exhibited by several visitors and the agent of the World, in regard to the proceedings and restrictions of party obligations. His conduct was so exasperating and his exclamation was of such a resenting nature that it caused considerable gossiping during the progress of the meeting. There were several efforts made to reflect discredit upon the president because of his consistent methods in executing the rules and regulations adopted by the club. After calling the meeting to order and charging the obnoxious element with conspiracy, the Rev. H. Knox and Jones, made able addresses which were so affective that peace and order was then restored.

The Rev. Knox arose with an air of independence and inquired whether the transactions of the future meetings had a tendency to infringe upon his religious proclivities, and if not he would be glad to unite with the club for several reasons. First, it was composed of the best and shrewdest young men of the city. Second, it reminded him of the bright star that was seen by the wise men signifying the birth of Christ. He referred to the organization of this club for their independent view of future events as a type of some revelation toward solving the great race problem. He begged each member to be loyal to laws and show the community that they had a great honor in reserve for the president and board of directors, and advised them to read THE FREEMAN and gather views from the transaction of our great Negro leaders. Elder Jones address was brief and full of encouragement and planned a scheme for the success of the Independent Futurity club after which the meeting adjourned with indications of future success.

JONES A HAPPY MAN.

An Afro-American Street Paver and Contractor —In Union their is Strength.

Portsmonth, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Mrs. Martha Ward, of Tenth street is visiting friends in Maysville.

The K. of K. picnic was well attended and a splendid time was had.

David Redman of Eleventh street, who has been very sick is improving rapidly.

The neat little cottage on Findley street, owned by Mr. Frank White the tensoral artist, was sold last week to Mr. Robt. Blum for $1,100.

Mr. Mercer Oliver, of Findley street, is very low with typhoid fever. We hope to hear of Mercer's speedy recovery at an early date.

Mr. Charles Garnes, of Columbus, O. is here on a business trip. His business is that of bidding on the street paving. He has a bid in and we hope he will be successful. Mr. Garnes is a colored contractor and we feel safe to say that he is competent to do the work if he be the lucky man.

The basket meeting given by the Tenth street Baptist church last Sunday was well attended by both white and colored and there was a splendid meeting during the day. Elder Nash of Columbus will arrive about the middle of the week. The meeting will commence again tomorrow. Come and bring your baskets and let us have an old fashioned time.

Waverly Jones who resides on the Chillicothe pike two miles north of the city jumped on one of those road carts and drove over a hill that the neighbors say there hasent been a rabbit seen on for an age. The cause of this skillful drive was the rejoicing over a bouncing baby girl. Mother and daughter are doing well. It would be safe to say that Jones could drive over the Rocky mountains without injury.

Whenever it comes time to ask for anything in politics, don't back bite and criticise but settle on some competent man and say we have stamped union on our banner and let every colored citizen take hold and raise it above the towers of the voting place so that each passer by can see and clearly read, without question "in union there is strength." VENT.

A STIRING VIRGINIA CITY.

Staunton, Va., and its Progressive Afro-American Contingent—Personal Notes.

Staunton, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Since THE FREEMAN has made its advent in our little city it is much in demand, and if those who have promised to subscribe would do so, and not borrow others, our circulation would be very large.

John Harris has fitted up a first-class barber shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Childs have returned, both looking well.

W. J. H. Cabell presented S. Hood with one of his $50 pointer dogs.

THE FREEMAN can be had evey Saturday at J. Gibson's grocery store.

Frank Ware runs a wholesale and retail general merchandise establishment, one of the largest in the valley.

The General United Order of Odd Fellows, No. 1463, will celebrated their 19th anniversary in Lexington, Ky., July 25th.

Staunton boast of six first class grocery stores run by colored men and receive the support of the race. C. L. Brock leads off.

R. J. Shelton, who, some time ago, was appointed mail carrier, and the only Afro-American appointed. For some reason we learn that he has carried no mail yet.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Payne gave a reception at their residence Tuesday evening the 15th in honor of the two grooms and brides, Mr. and Mrs. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Wood.

Scott Wood, formerly of this city, but for some years attorney at law and clerk in the Internal Revenue department, at Petersburg, Va., spent several days in the city visiting friends. HOOK.

UNITED WE STAND.

The Fortune episode in New York City envolves a principle in which every Negro in the United States is vitally interested. The colored people must fight their own battles and stand shoulder to shoulder for mutual protection. There is no better time than now to test the question of the Negro's civil rights in the courts. To this end THE FREEMAN suggests that a fund be subscribed by the people throughout the land to enable Mr. Fortune to employ the ablest council and fight the case to a finish. In this controversy, a principle, not person, is at stake. Let every Negro lend his influence and his dollars to hold up the standard of the race. THE FREEMAN heads the list with $5.00. All subscriptions sent to this office will be duly acknowleged in our columns. Remit at once.

THE FREEMAN, - - - - - - - - -	$5.00.
S. W. Hill, Espy, Pa., - - - - - -	$1.25.
J. H. Jackson, Frankfort, Ky.,	$1.00.
Henry P. Johnson, Iron Mountain, Mich. - - - - - - -	$1.25.
Jas. H. Tilghman, Chicago - -	0.50

A Remarkable Tornado.

The course of the storm that played such frightful havoc in Minnesota and on Lake Pepin was one of the strangest on record. At Lake Gervais it acted almost in the manner of a stone skipping along the surface of water, except that at first it moved slowly and gave no hint of the terror it carried on its wings. Then suddenly loosening its powers it destroyed several barns and windmills for a beginning. It had gathered quietly enough in the neighborhood of Small lake, seven miles northwest of Lake Gervais. Its first work of destruction was three miles from Gervais.

After that it bounded into the air apparently, and traveled above the earth till it seemed to be attracted downward again by the buildings in the village of Little Canada. Small as Little Canada was before, there was almost nothing at all of it when the tornado left it in a few seconds and again bounded into the air. Another mile and down the fury swooped again, this time upon the camping ground at Lake Gervais, killing five persons and destroying all in its path. Then this unaccountable storm swung into the air for the third time, only to alight half a mile away, to annihilate another home and bruise and injure its inmates. Thereafter it went quickly on eastward in the shape of merely an ordinary wind and rain storm.

The most vivid picture of the tornado is given by Mrs. Eachus, one of the sufferers at Lake Gervais:

All of our family was in the house waiting upon company. We noticed the storm approaching, and some of the household suggested we get into the cellar, as the storm looked as if it was coming right down on the houses of Schumeier and ours. My husband and I were standing at a window, while the others were scattered around the house, and all suggesting some place of security. After a few moments the great spinning cloud reached to the center of the lake and I saw the water divide and overflow the banks some forty feet. As papa was looking out of the door he saw the trees near the Mullanch cottage crash beneath the whirlwind, and then Mullanch's cottage was swept away, and then our barn was thrown broadside against our house. Just at this time my husband threw me bodily down the cellar stairs and I landed in the potato bin. Then he threw Miss King, and Mr. McPherson jumped after. My husband then tumbled down and called to the others to follow. The building crushed in upon us, and then portions of it were hurled skyward. Trees were blown by, and a huge ice chest fell into the cellar and pinned us all down.

As we lay there in the painful refuge we heard the Schumeier house, which was about 150 feet away from our house, crash and scatter timbers in all directions. For fifteen minutes the timbers and furniture of both houses were hurled about the site of the houses. After our release from the cellar we began looking for members of the household. We found them scattered about. Miss Minnie lay in the road, her head cut and her mouth bleeding badly. Carrie, her sister, was pinned under a tree, and I guess the girl is hurt internally. While I was dashing through the mud I ran across the body of George Miller, dead and mangled, in the road. His wife also was buried beneath the wreck and hurt quite badly. Mrs. Hastings and her daughter Stella are badly bruised, and Mrs. Hastings will lose the sight of an eye.

The Torpedo Boat Cushing.

The new torpedo boat Cushing, of the navy, has not yet ceased to excite surprise and admiration. Her latest achievement is steaming from the Brooklyn navy yard up to New London, a distance of 120 miles, in 4 hours and 44 seconds. This is the quickest time ever made between the two points. But the Cushing exceeded even this speed when she visited Washington some months ago. She made a mile in 1 minute and 57 seconds on the Potomac river. At that rate she can travel a little over thirty miles an hour.

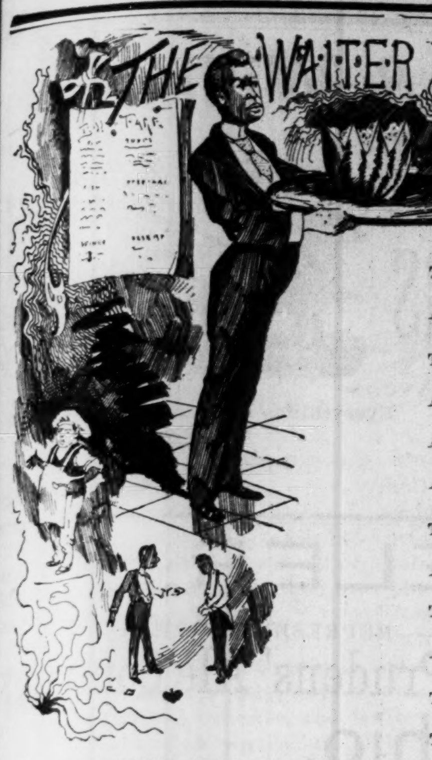
The Cushing is 138 feet long and 15 feet wide, and painted white, like several of the new naval vessels. She is a typical torpedo boat, sharp at both ends, and can travel through the water stern foremost nineteen miles an hour, which is more than the old vessels of our navy can do bow foremost, full steam on. While not intended primarily to cross the seas, the little shining white racer can carry forty tons of coal in her bunkers, and could, if necessary, steam from America to Europe. She is propelled by twin screws and her engines are of the quadruple expansion pattern. She is so trim built and manageable that she can turn square around in the space of her own length. She draws only four feet five inches of water, so that she can almost navigate a creek, if necessary. Finally, she is the fastest vessel of her type afloat anywhere.

The ships of our new navy, as far as it has gone, are a great credit to us.

Few lives have been so full of event and romance as that of Gen. John Charles Fremont. Everything in his life was out of the common—his marriage, his explorations in the midst of hunger, cold and hardship; his career in the army and navy, and finally his death only two months after his old age had been made comfortable by his appointment as retired major general in the United States army. The route to California which one now makes so easily over the Southern Pacific railway Fremont and his exploring party made on muleback, losing their way in the Sierra mountains, where a third of the men and all the animals starved or froze to death. The only really lucky event in the general's life seems to have been his runaway match with fair Jessie Benton.

The rush now to get clerkships at Washington will be something fatiguing this hot weather. The dependent pension law will increase the clerical work so greatly in the pension department that 636 additional clerks will be required.

Rev. Sam Small gets on well enough in the east. But his rhetoric does not seem to suit the taste of the west altogether. The Nebraska State Journal speaks of it as "billingsgate and abuse."



THE WAITER WAS TO BLAME.

The dining room was crowded
  With five-hundred guest or more,
The head waiter was walking
  Up and down the shellac floor;
He collided with a waiter,
  Lost his balance, down he came,
And on rising to his feet,
  Said, the waiter was to blame!
This threw the head and the boys
  All in a terrible stew,
Because waiters, they were scarce,
  And the head had but few,
The stewart gave his order,
  But was given in vain,
As the head forgot it, and,
  Said; the waiter was to blame!
The carver, he was rampant,
  Telling tales and cracking jokes,
And this at the boys expense,
  Here the waiters he provokes
All hands become contrary
  The carver missed his aim,
And cutting his forefinger,
  Said; the waiter was to blame!
The chiefcook and the steward,
  Were having a private chat,
A waiter approached them
  For a nice steak with no fat,
The good chief gave him a steak,
  Which was nice only in name,
And the guest, in his complaint,
  Said; the waiter was to blame!
The manager, he came in,
  And ordered breakfast up,
The waiter flew out of the room,
  And in haste broke a cup,
The boiled eggs were too rare,
  And the chbps were just the same,
So turning to the head, he
  Said; the waiter was to blame!
Just so it is in most hotels,
  Where mistakes are often made,
With exceptions to the rule,
  They are on the waiter laid,
Give the waiter a chance to prove,
  In this one-sided game,
His innocence before you,
  Say; the waiter was to blame.

A HOTEL WAITER.

TIMELY TOPIC DISCUSSED.

"The Southern Colored Republican Association," Its Objects and Purposes—The Political Plum Tree—Col. Perry Carson Should be Looked After.

Washington, D. C. Special to THE FREEMAN.

A number of gentlemen representing the southern states, have organized themselves into an association, to be known as the "Southern Colored Republican Association." Its objects are to influence legislation, and especially the federal election bill, now before the Senate, this may be a very good organization, as many of these gentlemen we have met, and believe them to be honora'le, but the great number of these associations with their own officers and distinct orgaizations do not prove to be a success, especially for the advancement of the whole people, which they claim to benefit, because one or more men pass as leaders, and in order to make themselves prominent they work in opposition to every other plan in existence, whether it be for the success of the entire race or not, however, I don't believe in our race dividing themselves into such distinct little organizations, in order to be successful for our race, we must pull together, shoulder to shoulder. The colored people of the south should help those of the north, and the other sections, for the interest of our people demands the united efforts everywhere. What harms our people in the south effects them in the north, and in fact all over this broad land of ours. Race pride, race elevation and race protection is what the race wants to learn and not so much self elevation into political offices; as no considerable number of them can receive government "plums," hence they should be taught the principles out lined. For their industrial and business advancement, go into our navy yards you will not see a colored machinist or an apprentice, so let the colored leaders organize for the purpose of advancing the young into such industries instead of driving them continually into the political camp.

The family of John W. Walker will summer at Portsmith, Va.

Well the plum tree has been shaken and the plumns has all fallen in the white man's basket.

THE FREEMAN'S representative desires to return thanks to Mr. Geo. A. Carter and John W. Walker, in the interest of THE FREEMAN, for favors intended.

Mr. George Jones, the contractor of South Washington, says that THE FREEMAN is the best Negro journal published and says, send it to my house always.

Mr. Carson should receive something at the hands of this administration, he is the national committeeman for the District of Columbia, and one of Mr. Blains most faithful lieutanents for many years.

Patrons who do not recieve their paper on Saturday must be a little patient, as it is not our fault but the fault of the carriers system. You must remember that other journals suffers the same neglect. The delay in the carriers delivery has been properly layed before the proper authorities, who will correct any evil existing.

A few days ago, while in the quaint village of Alexandria, Va., I ran across an old acquaintance, Mr. Wm. H. Davis, who has the confidence and respect of many citizens. He informed your scribe that the colored citizens have organized a building association, in the name of Era Building Association of Alexandria, Va., they have been incorporated under the laws of the State of Virginia, with a capital of $5,000. Mr. Davis is one of its directors. He is also messenger and collector for the Citizens National Bank, in Alexandria.

A JUBILEE IN THE WILDERNESS.

The Civil Rights Case of Rev. Miller—A Union Picnic—Personal Local News.

New Haven, Conn., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The camp meeting or "The ten days jubilee in the wilderness" to be held in Victoria Grove at Tyler City Station on the line of the Derby R. R., promises to be one of the greatest events in the history of the New Haven colored churches. The Haven Memorial church under whose auspices the meeting is to be held, is spairing no pains to make this the crowning event in their history. This society is the one now worshiping in Day's Hall, cor. New York and Broadway streets, and is the only colored congregation in the N. Y. East M. E. Conference. Although the meeting begins on Saturday, July, 26, there will be no special services until Monday, the 28th, when the camp will begin the formal services of consecrating the ground. The standard hours for preaching services will be at 11 a. m. and 3 and 7. 15 p. m. Intermediate meeting will be conducted by the Y. M. C. A., and the class leaders and eacons of the various churches. Begining Monday, the 18 th, there will be preaching at every service through the following Sabbath. The following gentlemen and ladies will speak on Monday and Tuesday: Rev. A. P. Miller, R. E. Well, D. D., Revs. John A. Hall, Tilmer, Wakeman and H. H. Johnson and Mrs. Louisa E. Jones. On Wednesday, Rev. W. P. Arbucle, of Howard Ave. M. E. Church, Rev. Mr. Wakeman, Rev. Simon McChesiny D. D., of Trinity M. E. Church, and Rev. W. F. Markwick, of St. John St. M. E. Church, will have charge of the services. On Thursday is Patriotic Day and perhaps the day when the largest number of colorod people will be present. All the colored lodges and other associations of this city have been Invited as also have the colored lodges of Ansonia, Waterbury, Hartford Meridian and Bridgeport. There will be addresses by Rev. Wm. H. R. Brown, D. D., T. T. Fortune, editor of the New York Age, Rev. A. C. Brown, Rev. A. P. Miller and Capt. Thomas Griffin, Esq. On this day a collection will be taken up to aid Mr. Miller in his civil rights appeal Case. For the last three days there will be preaching as usual. The Have Memorial Church is general manager. All the different lodges and associations of this and the surrounding towns have been invited to attend.

Miss Leifa Cliase, of Brandford Point, is visiting friends in this city.

On last Sunday Mr. Miller received the mournful intelligence of the death of his child in Fairfield.

Miss Ernestine McSynn has returned home to this city, after having visited her friends and relatives in Philadelphia for a few weeks.

Mr. Herman Scott, Jr., of Brooklyn, is visiting his parents at 27 Pindle St., in this city, Mesdames Scott and Glasgo, of Wilmington, Del., have returned home after having visited Mrs. Burfett of this city.

Eighteen car loads of people rolled out of the Verion Depot, Thursday morning for High Rock Grove, where they were to meet with picnic parties from other neighboring towhs. This excursion was given by the Dix. Ave. congregrtion. Notwithstanding the great crowd everything passed off smoothly and harmoniously, as the people enjoyed themselves in boating or along the beautiful walks.

The Athletic contest between the young men of the Zion and Dix Ave. Churches for a handsome silk pennant, was very interesting. The standing broad jump was won by Walter Miller, distance 10 feet, 1 inch; 2nd, Wm. Hall distance, 9 feet, 3 inches; 3d George Williams; the running high jump won by Alvin Solman, height, 5 1-2 feet; 2ud, John Ross: 3rd, Robert Goldsburry. Half mild walk, one by Walter Pierce, time, 4 4-5; second, John Ross. The hundred yard dash, won by Alvin Solman, time, 11 1-5 sec; 2nd, Walter Miller; 3rd, Robert Goldsbury. One mile race (skates) won by default, by Walter Pierce. The pennant was won the Dix Ave. Congregational Church by 30 points; Zion, 5 points. In the open for all contest the mile run and hundred yard dash, Alonzo Johnson won first prize, silver headed umbrella, Edwin Parker second prize, pearl handled knife, (in the mile run). In the hundred yard dash Wm. Murphy won the silver cup lined with gold, in 11 sec; George Stevans 2nd; prize, a pearl handled knife, After spending a very happy time the excursion reached home about 6:30 p. m.

WM. H. FERRIS.

AN OLD JOURNAL

To be Reestablished with Democratic Proclivities—A Strained Preacher—Eastern Talent in the Buckeye State's Capitol—Personal Notes.

Columbus, O., Special to THE FREEMAN.

It is said that the Afro-American, once owned and edited in this city by my former teacher, Mr. E. J. Waring, now a prominent lawyer of Baltimore, Md., will at an early date be published in this city by Mr. Herbert Clark, at present in the adjutant general's office. Mr. and Mrs. Clark have 'een welcomed to the city long ago and have many warm friends. We know if Mr. Clark concludes to publish the old Afro-American here again he wiil receive the support of the entire colored population of the city, notwithstanding Mr. Clark is a rock-rib Democrat.

Rev. James Poindexter was called to McAurther, Ohio to preach a special sermon.

Shiloh Baptist Church gave a lawn fete in front of their church on Cleveland Ave.

Miss Lulu Anderson, of Washington, C. H., is the guest of Miss Hattie Hall, of oNble St.

Deacon James Viney occupied the pulpit at Second Baptist Church Sunday morning.

George James, one of the officers of Mt. Vernon A. M. E. Church, is quite ill at his residence on Elm St.

Mt. Vernon A. M. E. Church had a good attendence at the missionary meeting last Sunday afternoon.

Miss Hattie Peel, a teacher in the public schools of St. Louis, is spending her vacation with her parents on North Hamilton Ave.

The Baptist Churches and Sunday School gave their annual picnic last Thursday, July, 17th, at Fulltonham 59 miles from Columbus. Twelve cars were well filled with the friends of these churches. It is well to state too that young Bryne, who was drowned at Fulltonham on the same day, did not go on the excursion train but went on the early morning train and met with the fatal accident before the excursion train arrived.

It is said that Rev. Daniel Newsome, of Lancaster and Nelsonville circuit, came to the city a few weeks ago to raise money for his churches and remained here until he ran short of funds and was obliged to seek aid of a few friends to get rail road fare. If we would give any advice at all. "My brother, do not tarry so long next time."

There was a grand musical with dramatic reading given by Miss Kate Wall, of Washington, D. C., at St. Paul A. M. E. Church, Tuesday evening, Jnly 22nd. The following program was rendered: A trio by Mrs. Herbert Clark, Miss Lulu Porter and Miss Jennie Lee; reading, "An order for a picture," Miss Wall; solo, Mr. James E. Walters; reading, "Lasca," Miss Wall; violin solo, Miss Lillie Lee; reading, "Gipsy Girl," Miss Wall; duet, Miss Jennie Lee and Mrs. Herbert Clark.

Mrs. Charles E. Simpson, of 24th street, left for Balewer county, Mississippi, after her aged mother.

Rev. Shelton D. Brown, of Ceorgetown and Big Spring circut, Meggs Co. Tenn., was in the city the past week soliciting money to relieve his church of a mechanics lein. Deacon Brown was calling upon the pastor of the A. M. E. Church for help, and they are extending assistance satisfactorily.

It is said that Thomas N. Williams, for some years letter carrier in this city, is pushing his claims for Mr. John Ward's place as janitor of the City Hall. Ward, the veteran janitor, held the place for eighteen years.

Miss Kate Wall, of Washington, D. C., is in the city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wiggins, of North Jefferson Ave.

Mrs, Caroline Clifford, of Cleveland, is in the city with her two sons, visiting her mother, Mrs. Williams, of E. Long St.

Tne many friends of Mr. W. Barnett will regret to learn that his medical adviser has concluded that he must in order to be restored to health seek another clime. Mr. Barnett while a resident here formed many acquaintances, especially among the musical people, several of whom have concluded to give an entertainment in order to aid him to obtain medical treatment. July, 28th has been suggested as the date and some of the best musical people have agreed to participate.

Mrs. Eiizabeth Jones, nee Fields, was buried from the econd Baptist Church, Tuesday afternoon. Rev. J. Poindexter officiating.

The Odd Fellows will run an excursion to Troy, Ohio by the Pan-handle route, Aug., 6th. Tickets good for two days. Wesley Quagley is to be congratulated for managing affairs, and a large crowd is expected to go.

E. F. G.

SOME SUMMER SHADOW GRAPHS OF THINGS WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE BY OUR LOCAL SHADOW GRAHPIST.

"The picnicer who seeks a cool place at the picnic ground." "The sprinkle-driver, who would not sprinkle the passers with mud." "The cab-driver, who would apologize when he ran over a passenger." "The camera fiend who would let some one pass unnoticed." "The man who caught his car just in time." "The bum who would pass a keg which contained stale beer." "The young poet who succeeds." "The ice man who gives correct weight." "The man who won a fortune in a lottery." "The fish, a man says he caught." "The fat man who does not complain of the hot weather." "The fresh eggs which we see advertised on market." "The colored gent who would run from a dog when he had an appetite for melon." "The saloon that closes on Sunday."

COLORED TEACHER'S CONVENE

At Milledgeville, Ga.—A Good Showing for Afro-Americans in the Atlanta Post Office—A New Bank in Prospect—Notes.

Atlanta, Ga., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Judge James S. Nook, our popular and most efficient State school commissioner, has fixed upon Milledgeville as the place for holding the Peabody Institute for the colored teachers the present year. The time for the opening has been set for August 18th, and the closing August 30th. Prof. L. R. Evans will have charge of the institute. No better selection could have been made for the responsible position. The colored citizens of Miledgeville are actively engaged preparing to care for all who may attend. In a public meeting all agreed to charge not more than $2 a week. This will certainly be appreciated by all who attend. Railroads have granted favorable rates, and the attendance will be large.

We are glad to inform the many friends of Jordan Willson that he is improving rapidly.

Mrs. R. J. Henry and others left for an extended tour to Philadelphia, Washington and Boston on the 16th.

Colonel A B Walker, a Canadian, will leave on the 15th for Richmond, Va., and other cities to deliver lectures on the situation of the Negro.

Floyd Crumbly, secretary of the Georgia Real Estate, Loan and Trust Company says that in due time there will be an Afro-American bank in Atlanta.

Your correspondent has been trying to buy a copy of the Atlanta News for two days, but has failed to get one. What's the matter Bro. Pledger, is the weather too warm?

Rufus Cooper, one of Atlanta's most prosperous tailors and worthy citizens, has returned from his farm in De Kalb county where he has been spending several days fishing.

Grover Clevland's civil service rule is quite a big thing for the Afro-American. Atlanta's post office has thirty-two Afro-American mail-carriers, six substitutes and four clerks.

Prof. L. M. Hershaw, principal of Gate City public school, has resigned to accept a position in the General Land Office, Washington City. Another Afro-American made happy.

The Fulton Guards, of which Andrew Hill is captain, will leave for Boston, August 7th, to attend an exhibition drill in that city. They will be accompanied by Miss Milton, Alex Hamilton, Geo. Martin and others of Atlanta's best people.

At the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Ford No. 11 Angier avenue, a reception was given in honor of Miss Gilla Harris, of Columbus, Miss., L. R. Dago. It was an elaborate offair, and proved a society triumph. Those present were: A. Hamilton, Miss Hattie Hickingbotham, W. M. Harris, Miss Mamie Johnson, James Leggett, Miss Willie Turner, H. Ponder, Miss Waterloo Bullock, James Davis, Miss Kattie Alexander, R. C. Chaires, Miss Addie Habershaw, of Savannah, Ga., Will Stokes, Miss Meta Dolly, Frank Steele, Miss Anna Ford, Messrs. Johnson, Hamilton, Hood. J. W. Hood Winfield and others.

ORPHEUS.

WAITERS ON A STRIKE.

Afro-American Pythians of Missouri—Odd Fellows Excursion—Personal Mention.

St. Louis, Mo., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The Grand Lodge of Missouri and Kansas K. of P, convined in St. Louis last week and elected the following officers: Past G. C., B. F. Rogers; St. Louis, G. C., W. E. Osborne, St. Louis; G. V. C., J. M. Brown, Springfield; G. P., A. E. Jenkins, St. Louis; G. M. of E., S. E. Offutt, St. Louis; G. K. of R. and S., C. K. Robinson; G. M. at A., E. C. Tenmon, Kansas City; Grand Inner and Outer Guards, R. W. Lloyd and W. F. Hyde, St. Louis; Grand Lecturer, B. F. Caruthers, St. Louis; Supreme Representatives, W. H. Goff, St. Louis. Reports of the several officers shows the order to be in good condition throughout the State. To high eulogy cannot be paid to the abilities of W. E. Osborne recently elected Grand Chancellor. Mr. Osborne is a young man of sterling character and tireless energy. His promise to organize at least six subordinate lodges in Missouri, during his administration he is able to, and will. His intelligence and general worth insure an administration of unprecedented brilliancy. The three divisions, U. R., K. of P., were installed this week by Brig. Gen. C. W. Winfrey.

James B. King went in Saturday's exodus to Chicago.

A. W. Lloyd will leave shortly for Moberly, Mo.

Misses Louise and Bell Armstrong left for Chicago Monday.

Saint Paul and St. Peter's A. M. E. churches held a basket meeting at Belleville, Ill., Sunday.

Miss Ednorah Nahar, the race's most talented elocutionist, left the city Saturday for Chicago, Detroit and the lakes.

Mrs. E. D. Phillips and daughter. Miss Fannie B. Brooks, left for a fortnights sojourn in Chicago and vicinity on Saturday last.

J. W. Ball, of Albuquerque, N. M., is in the city, the guest of Mr T. S. Allen, of Bell avenue. He will remain for several weeks.

The Odd Fellows' excursion Monday week was a model one from which I hope others will take pattern. No intoxicating drinks sold, no disorderly or even questionable characters allowed aboard, and perfect order prevailing. It was a financial and social success.

All of the waiters in St. Louis are on a strike. Their lot is certainly a hard one, and they had just ground for a "kick," but their demands were ridiculously unreasonable and of the many employers in St. Louis but one agreed to them, and others never will. Yet as the waiters seem to be happy and no one else seems to be hungry, I say let the good fight go on.

The Y. M. C. club, embracing some of our most enterprising young men, will give a grand entertainment at Parajon's Elevated Garden, July 30th and 31st. They have secured the services of Sig Moletamo, the Cuban wonder, prestidigitatene and fire-eater and many other novelties,

BEE.

A Creditable Newspaper.

THE FREEMAN, a national illustrated colored newspaper, published at Indianapolis, by Edward E. Cooper, is on our table. It is an eight-page journal, devoted to the interests of the Negro, and is a creditable sheet in every particular, crammed full of interesting matter, and should have a national support. The Negroes are geting more sense every day, and will not longer be hawked about as political chattels.—The Streator (Ills.) Globe.

The Greatest Colored Newspaper.

THE FREEMAN, an illustrated colored newspaper published at Indianapolis, Ind., by Edward E. Cooper, at $2.40 a year, is the greatest race newspaper printed in this country. Mr. Cooper is an educated gentleman, a man of talent, and his effort to establish a representative newspaper should be appreciated by both white and black. Send for a sample copy.—Mansfield, (Ill.,) Hearld.

GAINING A FIRM FOOT-HOLD.

THE FREEMAN, an illustrated colored newspaper, published in Indianapolis by Edward E. Cooper, is gradually gaining a permanent foothold among the colored people of the United States. It is ably edited and well printed.—Danville (Ills.) News.

THE AGE OF ORNAMENT.

Nijiji—"Say I've lost one my toofies off my neck ornamentish."
Ho Jojo—"Well dats all right, one won't be missed."
Nijiji—"Yes'a it will's. I wan'ny you to pully one a mine to put on it."

Church

A grand camp meeting under the auspices of the A. M. E. Church is being conducted at Franklin, Ind., this week Rev. S. M. Smothers pastor.

In Philadelphia the members of the Sunday Schools of the A. M. E. churches outnumber those of the white churches. The former is 3,600, while the latter is 3,500.

Sunday, July 6th, the First African Presbyterian Church of Philadelphia, Rev. S. H. Amos pastor, collected over $500 towards paying off the debt on the new church.

The Bethel Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Fla., voted a recent bnsiness meeting to dismiss its present pastor, Rev. J. Gardner Ross, and place the church in charge of the deacons for a time.

The Cleveland Globe has opened a subscription list and asks all to give something to assist the poor unfortunates who were wounded in the A. M. E. Church at Gallatin, Tenn., which was destroyed during a terrible tornado last week.

The general conference of the M. E. Church, South, which met at St. Louis recently had a rooom in the basement of the church which was called the "Smokers' Room," where the members of the conference might retire and enjoy the pleasures of the weed.

What promises to be one of the largest camp meetings ever held by the people of the vicinity of St. Louis, opened yesterday at Centralia, Mo., and will continue untll July 27. Seats and shelter for five thousand people have been arranged, and both Methodist and Baptist preachers will assist in the meetings.

Ferdinand Ehrudi, an eccentric evangelist of Chicago, was arrested for disturbing the services at the Third Presby terian Church, Sunday, July 6. He had strayed into the church and noticing several of the congregation whispering, he attempted to rebuke them, when he was unceremoniously landed on the outside.

The report of the Rev. James A. Handy, secretary of finance of the A. M. E. Church, for the second fiscal year ending April, 30th, 1890, gives in gross receipts of Dollar Money $75,975. 40. Mr. Handy congratulates the connection on its noble work, and calls for $100,000 Dollar Money this year, in order that the church may greatly enlarge its borders.

The Rev. S. C. Chambers, formerly pastor of Zion Mission church, Philadelphia, who had sued the church for back salary, was given a hearing July, 7, but so many errors were discovered that had been made by the plaintiff in drawing up the charges, that the magistrate dismissed the case for the present, much to the disgust of the church members and the chagrin of the Rev. Mr. Chambers.

An exciting debate was caused at the second day's session of the A. M E. Zion church Sunday School Convention last Friday at Alleghany, Penn., over a movement to have the words "colored" and "Afro" eliminated from all church literature and everything connected with the church. Those opposing it is said that the church and the people would lose their individuality, and no decisions was arrived at that day.

The Rev. Dr. F. Smith, pastor of the A. M. E. Zion church, of Jersey City, while in the waiting room of the Jersey City station, of the Pennsylvania railroad, in company with the Rev. Dr. Porter, of the "Colored" Baptist church, of Hackensack, New York, was ruley assulted by one of the employees and not allowed to pass the gate-way. Both gentlemen were justly indignant at the insult, and Dr. Smith intends to prosecute his assailant.

A highly interesting part of the exercises of the District Conference of the A. M. E. chnrch for the Philadelphia district, which was held in Media, July 11th, was the address of Orishatukeh Faduma, a native born African, who but recently arrived in this country from the dark continent. He has to some extent mastered the English language, and his lecture was delivered in broken English. He also read from the Christian Bible in the Yoruba tongue, as well as from the Koran in Arabic.

An eloborate program has been pre- the celebration of the 43d anniversary of Quinn Chapel A. M. E. chruch, Chicago. The jubilee begins July 20th, and lasts through the 27th, with special exercises, addresses and music, each Sunday and every evening. The members of Quinn Chapel have arranged this anniversary in order to have a general reunion in the old building, to awaken religious interest and strengthen the ties of christian fellowship among the churches, and to raise by cash and subscriptions a good sum toward the completion of their new chapel.

Among those who attended the national educational convention at St. Paul, was the Rev. D. Johnson, D. D., of Athens, Ga. He is the secretary of education of the African M. E. church, devoting all of his time to the work. His report of last year shows in his department twenty-three schools, mostly in the southern States. They have 88 teachers and 2,563 students. The amount of money collected last year was $50,000; value of property, $366,740; indebtness, $26,477.74. These schools are managed entirely by the race which also contributes most of the means for their support.

PROF. W. T. DAVIS' ADDRESS

To Mme. N. A. R. Leslie's School, Muskogee, Ind. Ter., June 28th, 1890.

Ladies and gentlemen:—I can not express the impulse of gratification it affords me to respond to the call of the Mme. Leslie, to make a few remarks on this grand occasion, and owing to the short notice of such a request, I am unprepaired to entertain you as I desire. Although I will not decline and say nothing, because the good result of these ten months' work by Mme. Leslie are too extensively exhibited, showing her unsurpassed ability as a teacher of the brain and fingers. Allow me to say to the parents and guardians of those children who attend Mme. Leslie's school this session, you should feel proud of such an accomplished teacher and lady. I don't only speak to the parents and guardians, but to all those who have a drop of Negro bloo in their veins, and are under the sound of my voice. You should feel that you are blessed to have such a valuable lady as Mme. Leslie to train your girls in all of the qualities of a lady, of which she is a model. A distuinguished lady of education and refinement, a lady whos character is untarnished, a lady whose fame has spread from the Atlantic ocean. A lady worthy of imitation. A production of a once wronged and down trodden race, and "Ethiopia shall stretch forth her hand again." It fills my very soul with gladness to meet such an educator as Mme. Leslie, one who stands second to none irrespective to color or creed.

I too have devoted twelve years to the cause of education, but that is nothing to the time that she has spent in the grand work. Over twenty years of her life have been employed as an educator, and still her ambitions can not be surpassed. Oh! if her physical strength was equal to her mental powers, the grand work that she would accomplish in the Indian Teritory is undescribable. Now a few words to you who have attended Mme. Lislie's school. Ever press onward and upward until you have reached the very summit of Christian and mental education, the latter the best of all, the mental education and instruction are the means by which our intellectual eyes are opened and makes our natural faculty of reason both the better and the sooner to judge truth from error, good from evil. By its powers indolence trembles and dare not take hold. No other disposition or turn of mind so totally unfits a man for all other social offices or life as indolence. An idle man is a mere blank in the creation, he seems made for no purpose, he can not engage himself in any employment or profession because he will not have dilligence enough to follow it, he can not succeed in any undertaking for he will never pursue it, he will make a bad husband, a father or a relative, so let us employ vacation in pondering over books. and never allow ourselves to be idle because when our hands are still our minds may be employed, and let us learn to know that we will never be more than what we make ourselves. Therefore let morality and education, both Christian and mental be our aim.

IS THERE A RACE PROBLEM?

A Writer Seggests a Discussion in the form of a Spmposium—Edior's Comment.

Mr. Editor:—Is there a Negro question? Writers of ability say there is. It is not my purpose to dispute on that subject, but a greater question brought on by the asking of the first is: "since we have agreed that there is a Negro problem, how is it to be solved." Numerous unsuccessful attempts to answer it have been suggested but availed naught. Several plans that have been suggested would probably be pratical. Every Negro should have some idea of a remedy, and I would be glad to see the suggestions of the leading Afro-Americans in print. If the editor of THE FREEMAN will allow a reasonable amount of space to discuss this highly important question, he would receive the thanks of every true Afro-American. I have not had expierence enough among our people to discuss this question to any considerable length, but I will say that the solving of this question depends mainly on our own efforts. We need not expect white Republiaans or Democrats to do it for us. They feel that it will be solved some time, maybe 100 or so years from now, and that is all they think about it. They are putting their best efforts toward the betterment of the financial affairs of our country, and take little or no time to think about this question. So I suggest taking it up through some of our influential journals and receiving the views of our own people. If Editor Cooper will kindly allow the space for the discussion through THE FREEMAN it will no doubt hlep our race to advance faster than the same through the white journals.

Yours very respectfully,
FRANK LILLARD.
503 State St., Chicago, Ill.

Still Winning Laurels.

George Dixon and Nunc Wallace were on hand promptly at 4 c'clock this afternoon to get the prize money for their fight last night. Wallace, who looses the championship he has held for two years, sat disconsolately on a luxurious sofa peside big Alf Greenfield, his trainer, with a large lump over his left eye, and the Pelicans who had lost their money on him perched upon the billiard table, and regarded him with gloomy sympathy. The little American Negro, who had not a scratch upon him, was lively and chipper, and his backers hung about him with reverend affection. Capt. Archibald Drummond, of the Scotish Fusileers, who is also a member of the big banking house of Drummonds, was stakeholder and presented the purses. He gave Wallace five twenty pound notes and told him that the club were satisfied he had earned the money, for he had fought gamely and well and was only beaten because he was overmatched. Dixon received his £400 in checks, bank notes, and gold. Cap. Drummond said to him in presenting the purse:

"Dixon, it affords me the utmost pleasure to hand you this money. We never saw a fairer, manlier, gamier fight in this club than the one you and Wallace took part in last night. We shall hope to see you here again, and you may bear in mind that this club will always be willing to support as honest and game a man as you are, whatever his nationality may be."—N. Y. Sun London Cable, June 29th.

A Grand Jubilee Meeting!

There will be a ten day's meeting at Crown Hill Park, beginning August 22d, and continuing until the 31st, inclusive. This meeting will be held under the auspices of the Second Baptist church. The proceeds of the meeting will be used to free the church from debt. Crown Hill Park is situated directly north on the Electric line, just four miles from the city. It is one of the most beautiful parks of the city, there being a great many large trees, plenty of grass and water, and in case of rain you can find shelter under the large tent that will be erected in which divine services will be held. The grounds will be illuminated with electric lights, so you see that everything will be arranged to add to the felicity of the occasion. The following prominent divines will, according to promise, assist in the meeting: Rev. R. T. Huffman, D. D., Winchester, Ky.; Rev. R. T. Anderson, D. D., Knoxville, Tenn., formerly pastor of the Blackford Street A. M. E. church; Rev. J. D. Rouse, D. D., Evansvil'e, Ind.; Rev. G. E. Scott, A. B., Louisville, Ky.; Rev. C. H. Clark, D. D., Owensboro, Ky. The ministers of the city are cordially invited to assist in the meeting. Divine services will be as follows: Preaching every afternoon at 3 o'clock and 8 o'clock p. m., during the week. On the Sabbath, general covenant meeting from 10 to 11 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m., 3 p. m., and 8 p. m. The choir of the Second Baptist church will render appropriate selections during the meeting. Good order will be preserved. Our many friends and the public generally are cordially invited to spend ten days with us in serving God in the wilderness.

On the Sabbath a small admission of 10 cents for adults and 5 cents for children will be charged at the gate. Take the electric cars and they will take you directly to the gate of the park for 5 cents. The last car will leave the park at 11 a. m.

Those desiring stands will call at 9 Fayette street. Rev. J. W. Carr, pastor; C. Burley, S. Marshall, G. Davis, I. Tanner, D. Pierce, L. Wadkins, G. W. Bruton, I. Chandler, Committee. tf

GAINING A FIRM FOOT-HOLD.

THE FREEMAN, an illustrated colored newspaper, published in Indianapolis by Edward E. Cooper, is gradually gaining a permanent foothold among the colored people of the United States. It is ably edited and well printed.—Danville (Ills.) Commercial.

THE HATCHING CHEST.

An Old German Custom Breaking Out in America.

Apropos of the old German legend of the "Storks and the Babies," they have a quaint old custom in the Fatherland, when the fairy stork happens to fly down the chimney with a girl baby, of giving her upon her first birthday a hatching chest, as handsomely carved and ornamented as circumstances will permit. This custom has been introduced and is rapidly acquiring popularity in America, and nothing affords so much pleasure to the girl, maid or matron as the contents of her hatching chest, for into it goes, first of all, a beautiful spoon given her each year by the person whose name she bears. When the little maiden is twelve years old a dozen handsome spoons, each differing from the other in design, is ready for the day of her wedding. Then the gift changes to tablespoons, and as the years go on the full complement gradually accumulates. At the same time some adoring aunt, skilled in the womanly art of needlework, adds bit by bit exquisite sets of napery and bed-linen. Others bestow with the childish toys and girlish trinkets each year some choice piece of silver or rare dish of china, until by and by the hatching-chest contains a wedding outfit of unique and costly things, which, accumulating slowly, are more valuable than one can afford to purchase in quantity.

But perhaps she will never marry, you say. Granted; but just think what a perfectly delicious thing to go and cry over once in awhile, and to present treasures from to her less unfortunate or fortunate sisters, as the case may be. Besides, as a nice little tot said recently, struggling with the old saw until she fancied she had it exact: "It's a great deal better to be ready and be married than not to be ready and not be married. Isn't it, mamma?" And mamma said yes, just as every sweet woman would if she really told the truth.

HER DOLL'S OUTING.

A Small Girl's Adventure in a Washington Street Car.

A rather small girl of perhaps eight summers got aboard an F street car the day before yesterday, says the Washington Critic, with a doll thrown over her shoulder as big as a four-year-old child, under the weight of which she positively staggered. It had on a real little boy's hat, and it was not until the passengers had had time to observe the fixity of its round-eyed stare and the unnatural hue of its porcelain complexion that they realized it was not an actual infant. It even had on a thick coat for protection against the weather, made in the latest fashion, and its hair hung in golden ringlets over its shoulders.

The little girl seated herself near the forward end of the vehicle and placed the doll beside her in the attitude of looking out of the window, as children do, kneeling upon the seat. Presently the conductor came along for fares, and she handed him a single ticket.

"You must pay for your little brother, too, if he is to occupy a seat. That is the rule of this line."

"But this is not my brother," replied the small girl, sitting with one hand holding onto the doll, which was still apparently engaged in gazing out of the window.

"Well, he may be your cousin for all I know; but yer gotter pay fer him unless you take him on your lap."

"All right," said the small girl, philosophically, "I'll take him."

And with that she lifted the doll into her lap, so that it faced the conductor, who, after gazing at it for eight seconds by the watch, rushed out upon the platform amid the tittering of the other passengers, and, in his agitation, recorded four extra uncalled-for fares. The little girl got off at Ninth street, the doll over her shoulder, and staggered toward Pennsylvania avenue.

HEROIC ENGINE-MEN.

One Runs His Train Through the One Ahead to Save His Passengers.

"There are heroes and heroes, and there are heroines and heroines," says Chauncey M. Depew to a Philadelphia Press man, in speaking of the matter of personal bravery. "There are blue-shirted men who go over our railroad lines every day in engine cabs who would laugh at you if you intimated to them that they are heroes, and who, in spite of all, are as brave as any man who ever drew a sword or carried a musket. Railroad men seldom have much time to think. They are cowards or heroes in a second. Not long ago one of our engineers of an express train rounded a turn in the road and saw that another train had been derailed and lay right across the track. A collision was inevitable. The engineer might have taken chances and jumped, but he didn't. As he said afterward:

"'I saw right away we were in for it, and like a flash it struck me that our only chance was to go right ahead and cut through if we could. So I threw her open and let her go.'

"The experiment was perilous, but it was successful. He did 'cut through,' and no one was injured. This act of the engineer was that of an exceedingly courageous, cool-headed man.

"Another engineer on a Western road performed a similar act some time ago with tragic results. He tried to—or in fact was forced to try to—cut through a freight train that had been thrown across the track. None of the passengers were injured, but the engineer and his fireman were killed. This is but too often the reward of bravery in all walks of life."

Skating on Stilts.

A new mode of utilizing the principle of stilts for locomotion has been patented. The action of propelling is that of skating on ice, and any forward figure that can be done on the ice can be accomplished with ease by these machines. Each wheel is independent of the other, and backward travel is prevented by mechanical action. The balance is the first movement to be learned. By pressing the thumbs on the brakes the wheels become fixed, by which means the learner can walk on them the same as on stilts.

Banks & Willis,

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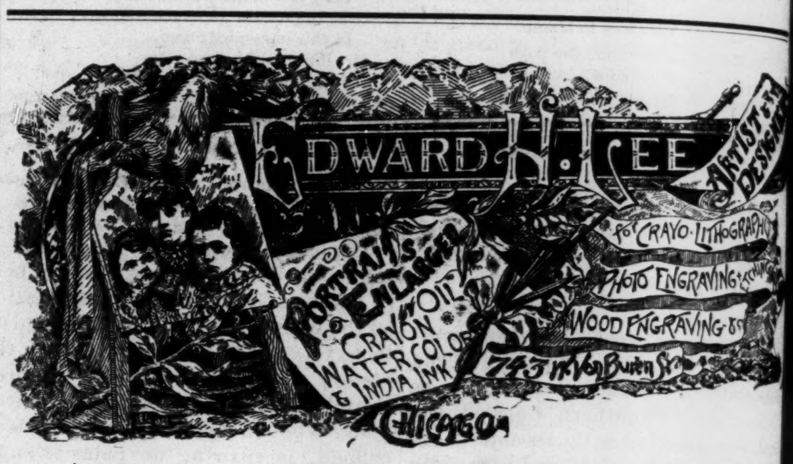

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LIFE-SIZE PORTRAIT.

Finest work guaranteed. Orders by mail receive prompt attention.

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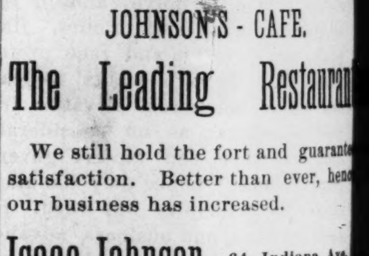

JOHNSON'S - CAFE.

The Leading Restaurant

We still hold the fort and guarantee satisfaction. Better than ever, hence our business has increased.

Isaac Johnson, 64 Indiana Ave.

J. B. JONES,

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PRACTICAL BOOT & SHOE MAKER.

All kinds of BOOTS and SHOES made to order at moderate prices and on short notice.

FLATS AND ENGLISH WALKING SHOES A SPECIALTY.

Repairing done while you wait.

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THE CHANCE OF MARION COUNTY, and if you've got a dime call for the

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Hams, Bocon Shoulders, Dried Beef and all kinds of Sausages a Specialty.

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Open day and night. Keeps constantly on hand Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham and Eggs. Regular Meals, 25¢. Meals sent out, 35c.

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FREE OUR NEW $85 Solid Gold Watch Worth $100.00. Best watch in the world. Perfect timekeeper. Warranted heavy SOLID GOLD hunting cases. Both ladies' and gent's sizes, with works and cases of equal value. ONE PERSON in each locality can secure one free, together with our large and valuable line of Household Samples. These samples, as well as the watch, are free. All the work you need do is to show what we send you to those who call—your friends and neighbors and those about you—that always results in valuable trade for us, which holds for years when once started, and thus we are repaid. We pay all express, freight, etc. After you know all, if you would like to go to work for us, you can earn from $20 to $60 per week and upwards. Address, Stinson & Co., Box 812, Portland, Maine.

M. S. G. Abbott, M. D.

PHYSICIAN - AND - SURGEON.

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Graduated from Leonard Medical College at Raleigh, N. C., class '86. Office hours, 8:30 to 10 a. m., 2 to 3 p. p., and at night.

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Fresh Fish, Hot Coffee, Ham & Eggs, Meals 15 cents. Meals sent out, 35 cents.

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Five hundred Negro laborers are wanted at Ft. Worth, Texas.

***

The sixth annual session of the colored teachers of Texas was held at Corsicana recently. It was both an enjoyable and profitable meeting.

***

The only brass band in Beaumont, Texas, is the Cadet Band composed of fifteen young Afro-Americans, and is patronized by the whole population.

***

The State Teacher's association of North Carolina, this year was very well attended, the representative teachers of the State being out in fair force.

***

The prize winners for the Keith school of Chicago this year proved to be colored pupils. The first prize by George Jenifer, son of Dr. Jenifer, pastor of Quinn Chapel, and the second prize was won by Miss Ida Douglas both capable and popular students.

***

Prof. Orishatukeh Faduma, of the Yoruba Tribe, West Africa, is giving a series of lectures on Africa in Philadelphia. He was partly educated in the high school at Sierra Leone, and afterwards entered the University of London, where he took the degree of A. B. Prof. Faduma will enter a medical school in the fall, to prepare himself for work among his people as a medical missionary.

***

Mrs. Marion McBride, the manager of the Woman's Art and Industrial section of the next exhibition, to be held by the Massachusetts Charitable Mechanic's Association at Boston next October, has offered to reserve a section for exhibits of any kind of art or industrial work of colored women from the southern sections of the country. Information upon the matter can be obtained by addressing Miss Lillian A. Lewis, 255 Washington street, Boston, Mass.

***

"A Ten Days Jubilee in the Wilderness," is the name of a camp meeting to be held in Victor Grove, by the colored churches of New Haven, Conn. The church having it in charge is spairing no pains to make it the grandest event in the annals of New Haven church history. The meeting will begin July, 26th, and will continue one week. There will be regular meetings and intermediate meetings by the Y. M. C. A., among those who have been invited to speak are Rev. A. P. Miller, B. B. Wells, T. Thomas Fortune, of New York, Rev. W. F. Harkwick, Rev. William H. R. Brown and others. There will be jubilee music, and choir music of the best kind. Rev. J. Sanfor Ray, pastor of the Memorial M. E. Church, is general manager.

RECEPTION TO THE PASTOR.

Metropolitan Baptist Church Welcomes Rev. R. W. Boone.

On Thursday evening, the 10th inst. the members of the Metropolitan Baptist church tendered its pastor, Rev. Wilton R. Boone, a very pleasant reception. Early in the evening great throngs of members and invited guest were seen wending their way toward Armory Hall, where the reception was held. The hall was tastefully decorated. In one corner the ladies of the church had arranged a very elegant drawing room, in which Rev. Boone received. The exercises were opened with a choice selection by the Metropolitan church choir, which, by the way, is the best church choir in either Kansas City, Kansas, or Kansas City, Mo. Rev. and Mrs. Boone, accompained by their four bright children, were ther presented to the audience by Mr. D. W. White. Any one could see that Rev. Boone made a very favorable impression upon this great and select audience. Then followed the welcome address by Elder J. D. Smith, of the Christian church.

Elder Smith in well chosen words extended to Rev. Boone, of behalf of the Metropolitan church, a most hearty and earnest welcome. He paid many high and deserving compliments to Rev. Boone and congratulated the church on its rare good fortune to secure such a talented and christian gentleman to minister under their spirtual needs.

The response in behalf of Rev. Boone was delivered by Prof. J H. Jackson, president of the Kentucky State Normal School, at Frankfort. In his usually brilliant and pleasing way Prof. Jackson held the audience spellbound. Compliments followed compliments. The professer closed his address with a glowing tribute to both pastor and church. Prof. G. L. Harrison, principal of the Lincoln school, followed with some very excellent remarks, which were well received. From the hall the pastor, family and guests were conducted to the spacious dining room below. A long table filled with every delicacy extended across the room. The most attractive feature of this "feast" was a large cake with the inscriptions, "welcome to W. R. Boone and family." At the close, this cake was presented in befitting terms to Rev. Boone by Prof. A. J. Neely. We bespeak a bright future for the Metropolitan church and a prominent position among our leading divines for Rev. Boone.—Kansas City, (Kan.(Times.

BUENA VISTA,

A Flourishing Little City Among the Mountains—Its Growth—Depew for President—Prominent Colored Men Mentioned for Congress—Pugilistic Notes—Other Notes of Interest.

Buena Vista, Va., Special to THE FREEMAN.

The agent for THE FREEMAN visited the young and flourishing town, Buena Vista, last week and found there all kinds of industrial employments, and was highly pleased with the beautiful mountain town occupying the spot which was a forest with scarcely an inhabitant eighteen months ago. The town is built in a valley about three miles long and one mile wide, surrounded on either side by high mountains, and at each end by what might be called hills. These mountains and hills abound in coal and iron, and there are also in addition to the mines several valuable rock quarries. These employ hundreds of hands, and there is need and room for many more. The town bids fair to be a fine railroad center, and is already connected with the north, south, east and west by the C. P. O. and Shenandoah Valley Railroads. In addition to this, it is bound by the beautiful North river, which furnishes ample water power. There can be no doubt of its being situated in the most healthy and desirable spots in Virginia. It possesses mineral waters of all kinds, and is one of the most beautiful places for parks and springs in Virginia. The growth of this town is surprising. It has plaining mills run by Kelly P. Brown that are kept constantly at work, and then there is one of the largest furnaces in the State, bark mills, paper mills, and carriage works and all kinds of industrial pursuits. Peck, Pace and Rubush are doing large wholesale business there, and are the leading merchants in the place. This town is built by the Buena Vista Company which is made up of industrious and energetic business men who have almost majestic-like turned a forest into a city. The city is lighted by electricity and will be prepared to run street cars in a few months. There are public buildings and dwelling houses that would adorn any city. It has a population of about 2,500 and laborers and settlers are coming in every day. The Buena Vista Company is offering land cheap and on easy installments, and offering free sites for furnaces, manufacturing establishments and mills. There is one journal—the Advocate—that is winning its way as one of the most worthy of the south, being spicy, newsy and entertaining. From the editor's unbiased and impartial ways, it is evidence enough to say that this will be one of the most influential and important popers of the State. We wish the Advocate good luck.

Bill Powell, Joe Boxdale, and Wm. Stephens, are aspiring for the post office.

Our next city chairman will certainly be elecled out of one of these—R. W Rose, J. W. Crawford, and Bill Parsons.

At the election of colored school teachers, five more were added to the old faculty. One was the accomplished Miss Julia Crichton, Mrs. R. W. Rose, Miss Anna J. Perry, Clara Gladman, and Miss Susan Barnett.

Nick Flood, who feloniously cut Martin O'Mara in Canteri's bar room, has been admitted bail. Both are white. Edward Vanter, who fractured the skull of Charlie Mayo at the same place has not yet been found. This ought to suffice to break up this saloon.

Oaty Logwood and George Dabney, local pugilistic have arranged to fight 10 rounds Monday, August 11th, for a purse of $50. Logwood is a member of the Major P. Christian Sporting Club, while Dabney is the president of the boot black fraternity. A large crowd is expected to witness the affair.

The people here wants Depew for president, and Reed for vice. They intend to vote for a colored man for congress and for their state legislature.

After the election bill is passed we want to see coming up from the south to congress, J. C. Price, Wm. A. Pledger, Granderson and other men of ability that will be a credit to the race.

SIVA.

YOUNG MEN TO FORE.

Fearless Suggests that a new Leadership is the Need of the Hour—An Afro-American Convention at Salina, Kansas—Miss Nahar in Topeka—The Original Package Question—Personal Mention.

Topeka, Kansas, special to THE FREEMAN.

Some exceptions are taken to the idea of young men taking a leading part in the political manuvering of Kansas, especially does it meet with derision and opposition from the old bosses. There are some old leaders, whose idea of progression are "ancient as the sun," and there are others who are alive to present conditions, and willing to discard the dead issues of the past. It is not of the latter I am speaking, but of those old fossils of the "Azoic Age," whose only claim to leadership is a multitude of failures, in whatever business or undertaking they have entered. Their old war cries of "gratitude,' 'eternal fealty,' and 'every black man a Republican," are dead. The political kaleidescope is constantly presenting new issues. The solution of these questions demand new men, or truly wide-wake and progressive old men. I hope to see the coming convention, of Afro-Americans, at Salina, composed of young men. Young men of intelligence, who are fully acquainted with the needs of our people in Kansas, and who have the courage of their conviction to say to all political parties, regardless of individual preferment, just what the race deserves, and to advocate the cause and use pen and voice in endeavoring to educate the people to a proper conception of the condition surrounding them. Negro convertions are generally too much hampered by the political predilections and hopes of its delegates. Men elected to act for a community are either afraid to speak out in meeting, or their indignation so forcibly expressed home oozes out through their pores, when the times comes to present the cause of the poor deluded Ham. The hope of a reward in some petty office,or janitor in some public building,are potent factors in closing the mouths of many a Afro-American political "boss." And I sincerely trust that with the present complex political situation in Kansas, that the deliberations and instructions of the Salina convention will be free from all chicanery and glittering generalities, and full to overflow with honest hard work. Let it be said that the Negroes of Kansas can assemble in a convention without the usual quarreling and individual contention. The race needs harmony and concerted action. The conventien will assemble August 11th, at Salina, Kan. Let every county send delegates.

There are some men, even though we may not agree with them in all things, whose genius, force of character, and ability commands our respect and admiration. The fearless and out spoken manner in which both the editors of the American Citizen and The Advocate are handling the wrongs of our people in Kansas, is certainly commendable, and should bring to both of these gentlemen the hearty support and cooperation of every Afro-American in Kansas. The history of our past Negro journals reveals too much party servitity, to much fear of party bosses to speak freely of the wrongs and unjustices inflected upon us. Long live the American Citizen and The Advocate.

In my last letter I neglected to speak of the readings of Miss Ednorah Nahar, of St. Louis, at Music Hall, June, 30th. The readings of Miss Nahar were highly appreciated by those present. She appeared best in her "Pilot Story." I rerget very much that more of our people did not have the pleasure of hearing her.

Popular Ben Sportsmaxes was badly injured in the recent tornado at Fargo, Dak., by the train being blown from the track. He is now at his home and though not seriously hurt, he will be confined to his bed for some time. He has the deepest sympathy of his many friends.

The "Fan Drill," given by the Sabeo Nero Temple, at the Dispatch Club rooms on Friday night last, was a very pleasant entertainment.

Jas. A. Page spent Sunday, the 20th, inst at Salina. Prof. S. G. Watkins wandered about the hills of Kansas City. Geo. W. Jackson and J. Hume Chiders spent Sunday at Lawrence, the Athens of Kansas.

Mrs. Jason Moore, one of the oldest and most highly respected ladies of Lawrence, died on the 17th, inst. The bereaved family have our deepest sympathy.

FEARLEES.

Evanston (Ill.) Items.

Evenston, Ills., Special to THE FREEMAN.

Miss Mary Taylor, of London, Ont., is visiting her aunt, Mrs. H. M. Taylor.

Mr. Ed Lang has sold his property on Grove street, and has bought on Jackson street, where he took up his abode last Monday.

A very plesent party was given last Friday evening, by Mrs. J. H. Jackson in honor of her husband's thirteenth anniversary. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Williams, of (North side) Chicago.

About forty Evanstonians and Messrs. D. Garnett and G. Russ. of Chicago, made up a very enjoyable picnic party at Lincoln Park last Thursday. The picnic was given by the Flower Mission in honor of the Misses Taylors, of London, Ont.

W. H. Twiggs is the delegate elect to District Lodge, No. 9, of the G. U. O. of O. F., of Illinois.

W. H. T.

ABOUT VIVISECTION.

Its Practice Necessary for the Good of Humanity.

A movement is set on foot by some well-meaning, humane, yet supersensitive persons, to stir up public sentiment against the practice of vivisection. In the pamphlets which they scatter broadcast over the land they describe how the professors of physiology are treating the poor dumb creatures, who, being deprived by nature of language, can not even give expression to their pain or accuse those who so unfeelingly cause them to suffer.

Reading these descriptions, which undoubtedly are based upon facts, a heart of stone must melt in pity, and people whose imagination permits them to put themselves in the place of the dogs, cats, rabbits and frogs are easily induced to petition legislation to prohibit such a practice.

Yet, says the Boston Globe, the whole subject has another aspect. If any of these humane and sensitive persons should be inflicted with a disease the cure of which should require not alone a well-learned physician, but one who could perform an operation with a skillful and steady hand, would they not wish that such a man was available? Would they not travel from one end of the world to the other in order to find the person who, by his knowledge and skill, could prolong their lives for a couple of years? But whence shall that knowledge or practice come to a physician if he is not allowed to experiment? It shocks as yet the sentimentality of people that the bodies of deceased friends should be dissected, and the students of medicine can obtain no other specimens than the bodies of people who died friendless in prisons or poor houses, or such as grave-robbers would offer them for sale. Yet such corpses are without great value to science, because they either do not show that special disease which the professor is treating in his lectures, or the information is lacking in regard to the progress of the sickness which caused the death. Post-mortem examinations will have a much greater value to science when people permit the body of a friend to be dissected whenever the physicians who treated that person in life desires it.

Even then, however, the study of medicine can not reap the full benefit. The hand of the physician who is to perform the operation must be trained on subjects in which there is life in order that it may remain steady at the time when a deviation of a millimetre from the right line might cause the death of the patient.

If the professors of physiology were men who took a vulgar delight in the agonies of dying animals, or if the students were men who for the sake of pleasure crowded around the dissecting table, or if, finally, vast classes of people would become infected with the spirit of cruelty by the practice of vivisection, the objectors would be right; but while their objections show a laudable tenderness of heart, they go too far, and forget that those who practice vivisection are but very few in numbers, that they are earnest men who have a warm heart for their fellow-creatures, and whose desire to relieve suffering is the motive of their apparent disregard of pity.

There are two more points which need to be answered. It is claimed that without any use to science animals are maltreated, and that, if vivisection is to be permitted it should be restricted as closely as possible. The accusation and proposition are both utterly false. The result of a thousand experiments does perhaps not bring about the cure of one disease, but these experiments lead towards the discovery of the principles which underlie a disease, and nobody can tell whether the next experiment will not be followed by a more brilliant success. As every year new scholars enter the various schools of medicine, the same field must be gone over by the professor again and again. The student must be shown by illustration how a muscle or a nerve in life will act when irritated, and his hand must be trained to operate upon a living being. From the moment that we shall endeavor to limit the amount of experiments science will come to a standstill.

The second point is: Why should these poor animals be made to suffer for the benefit of the human being? To this I answer: Why are they killed to be eaten by the human being? In this world of ours man takes first cognizance of himself and measures all that is right and wrong by judging how it will affect him. If we should ever go so far as to give the same rights to all creatures which we give to man we would have to starve and go naked, because even vegetarianism would be cruelty. For all we know, even the plant may suffer pain while we are destroying it.

It is humane to avoid as much as possible all useless cruelty to animals, but when human welfare can be promoted through vivisection, and human suffering can be relieved through the suffering of some animal; when, furthermore, only scholars, men who are earnest in their endeavors to aid humanity, are allowed to conduct such experiments, we ought not to let our sensitiveness slop over or our sympathies to shoot beyond the mark.

A Washerwoman Princess.

Pope Sextus V. was, as all the world knows, of the very humblest origin. He had been a goat-herd and one of his sisters was a washerwoman. When, however, he became Supreme Pontiff he brought his kinswoman, the laundress, to Rome, made her a Princess and installed her in a magnificent palace. The next day the statue of Pasquin was found to be indued with a shirt, the cleanliness of which left much to be desired. The inimitable Marforio asked, in a placard which was read with a universal grin, the why and the wherefore of the grimy undergarment, and the next morning Pasquin replied that he could not get his linen washed because his washerwoman had become a Princess.

Prices at Buenos Ayres.

In Buenos Ayres an opera box for sixty nights cost $7,000. Coal for range or fire-place is from $38 to $40 per ton. You may go to the circus for $5.50. Shoes are worth from $10 to $12.

County Commissioners Annual Statement

—OF THE—

Receipts and Expenditures of Marion County, Indiana.

—FOR THE—

FISCAL YEAR ENDING MAY 31, 1890.

Including Balances on Hand June 1 1888.

COUNTY REVENUE.

RECEIPTS.

County tax	$244.364 85	
Temporary loan	70,002 00	
Gravel roads	390 86	
Work house	14 00	
County asylum	632 82	
Docket fees	883 15	
Change of venue	959 90	
Rents	3,600 00	
Estrays	9 50	
City of Indianapolis, asses'ng	8,129 66	
Ditch tax	1,077 40	
Overpayments	1,989 06	
Advertising costs	848 94	
Costs due county	1,166 98	
Donation for bridge	75 00	
Struck jury fees	50 35	
Miscellaneous	68 82	
County tax,1st installm't '89	154,857 15	
Sinking fuud tax, 1889	30,121 00	
		$519,241 44
Overdrawn June, 1, 1890		39,365 30
		$558,606 74

DISBURSEMENTS.

Overdrawn June 1, 1889		$110,989 64
Outstanding warrant		70,000 00
Poor	$43,269 81	
County asylum	19,348 52	
Criminal expense	10,085 55	
Work house	9,755 34	
Bridges	8,165 32	
Public buildings	13,908 28	
Criminal court	10,201 24	
Superior court	18,518 97	
Circuit court	7,749 24	
Commissioners' court	6,532 10	
Assessing	23,486 01	
Books and stationary	9,309 21	
County officers	16,316 06	
Insane	5,230 89	
Coroner's inquest	6,688 90	
County supt. and institute	1,350 96	
County attorney	2,150 40	
Advertising	429 02	
Elections	5,624 94	
Board of Health	541 64	
Gravel roads	912 42	
Roads and highways	520 16	
Ex-Treasurer Loftin's salary	1,600 00	
Ditches	1,349 45	
Temporary loan	70,000 00	
Interest and exchange	66,960 00	
Benevolent institution	7,020 47	
Dan ages	746 50	
Justices' return	21 05	
County library	75 00	
Indexes	1,850 00	
Enumeration	857 50	
Soldiers' monument	2,000 00	
Change of venue	1,434 85	
Costs	256 25	
Making complete record	689 20	
Plats	134 70	
Delinquent list	1,140 60	
Meat inspectors	570 00	
Jury commis'ers and expense	157 25	
Miscellaneous	659 40	
		377,617 10
		$558,606 74

NOTE—A warrant of $70,000, temporary loan, outstanding, is included in above statement. The balance in the treasury June 1, 1890, all other warrants being paid, in $30,634.70.

SPECIAL FUND.

RECEIPTS.

Redemption	$14,013 35	
State and county revenue	3,326 84	
Gravel road revenue	51,170 48	
Township tax	10,619 00	
Road tax	13,736 72	
Special school tax	35,319 08	
Township tuition tax	18,483 93	
Dog tax	8,635 58	
Corporation tax	5,651 76	
School house bond tax	3,738 64	
Sinking fund	1,004 14	
Circuit court docket fees	60 00	
Agricultural Society	71 00	
Three per cent. fund	56 77	
Bridge tax	10,443 27	
		$176,530 56

DISBURSEMENTS.

Redemption	$11,909 63	
State and county revenue	4,434 85	
Gravel road revenues	15,528 48	
Township tax	10,538 49	
Road tax	14,309 14	
Special school tax	35,026 19	
Township tuition tax	18,586 94	
Dog tax	8,635 58	
Corporation tax	5,687 52	
School house bond tax	3,738 64	
Sinking fund tax	1,007 77	
Agricultural society	71 00	
City revenue	1,453 04	
Bridge tax	10,443 27	
		$141,310 24
Balance June 1, 1890		35,220 32
		$176,530 56

SCHOOL FUND PRINCIPAL.

RECEIPTS.

Common school	$322,555 58	
Fines and forfeitures	8,601 69	
Congressional	12,067 82	
		$333,225 09

DISBURSEMENTS.

Common school	$309,685 00	
Congressional	2,019 68	
		$311,704 68
Balance June 1, 1890		31,520 41
		$343,225 09

SCHOOL FUND INTEREST.

RECEIPTS.

Common school interest	$ 25,197 06	
School revenue	151,721 26	
Liquor license	56,050 16	
Congressional interest	544 66	
		$233,513 14

DISBURSEMENTS.

Common school interest	$ 23,485 78	
School revenue	151,721 26	
Liquor license	40,600 00	
Congressional interest	2,764 79	
		$218,571 83
Balance June 1, 1890		14,941 31
		$233,513 14

COUNTY BONDS.

Due June 1, 1891, at 5 per cent	$100,000 00
Due June 1, 1893, at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.	200,000 00
Due January 1, 1898, at 6 per cent.	200.000 00
Due June 1, 1900, at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.	200.000 00
Due June 1, 1975, at $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent.	200,000 00
Total county bonds	$900,000 00.

W. O. REAVEL,
JACOB A. EMRICH, } County Commissioners.
JOS. L. HUNTER,

June 18, 1890.

MAKE NO MISTAKE, SMOKE THE

FUMAS CIGAR

See that the word MENDEL appears on the ash. Others are imitations.

HERE'S A PICNIC

With ice cream and strawberry shortcake three inches thick.

This week we will give a grand

Benefit To The Kids

By special sale of our Knee Pants Suits, strictly all wool, for ages 4 to 14 years, in light colored mixtures (some dark), at

$3.68. $3.68.

Three Dollars and Sixty-Eight Cents. Not a suit will be reserved, and if you want one at any time within six weeks it will pay you to buy now.

ORIGINAL EAGLE,

5 and 7 West Washing Street.

SADLY MISREPRESENTED.

Mr. Crandad—"Well! all my folks ter hum likes it 'an I don't knows we hev so much money, but I'm gol darn if we we don't hev our fill, so longs they takes corn in exchange fer it."

—Things are dull.

—Miss Beulah Wright is rusticating at Kennard, Ind.

Prof. W. E. Brown, of Madison, is in the city for a few days.

—Mrs. Lucy Green and Miss Nannie Harper will visit Madison shortly.

—Mrs. Mary Elkins, the popular cateress, has returned from Waukesha.

—The number of strangers that are at present in our city, is pleasant to note indeed.

—B. F. Wade has made a number of improvements on his property at 79 Howard street.

—R. W. Thompson, our popular letter carrier, will spend his summer vacation in Chicago.

—Amos Dean leaves next Monday evening for the lakes. He will be absent two weeks.

—Hon. J. S. Hinton has been invited to address the colored citizens of Vincennes, August 4th.

—Ben D. Bagby, of the railroad mail service, is enjoying his leave-of-absence in Chicago.

—The Misses Goens, Sadie and Effie, are spending the summer with their aunt, in Arcada, Ind.

—Miss Amanda Beckley will probably teach school in Kentucky during the approaching term.

—M F White's concert company are practing for a concert, to be given at the Bethel church soon.

—Master Thompson Minor will visit his aunt, Mrs. Mary Bibbs, at Pullman, Chicago, early next month.

—Miss Carrie Porter goes to Paris, Ky., this week to visit realitives. She will stop at Louisville on her return.

—Prof. G. L. Knok and W. Allison Sweeney went to Noblesville last Tuesday evening to speak on a joint debate.

—The season, at present, is not proving profitable for indoor affairs. Excursions and picnics have the "call."

—An entertainment under the management of Timothy Tyler is announced for Monday evening at Simpson Chapel.

—Rev. John Hector, famous Prohibition orator, known as "The Black Knight," will lecture in the city on the 29th.

—Mrs. C. A. Webb and daughter, Mrs. Wilis Bryant, are sojourning in Evansville, the guests of Miss Georgia Nance.

—Beal H. Mason, of Pittsburg Pa., who is in the service of the Pennsylvania Company, paid THE FREEMAN office a visit.

—J. H. Walker, of Terre Haute, was in the city this week in the interest of the Masons. He takes a southern tour of the state.

—Miss Georgia Nance, of Evansville Ind., who has been the guest of Mrs. Willis Bryant, on Bismarck street, returned home last week.

—The Haughville A. M. E. church will hold a basket meeting at Sherman's grove, near the Shooting Park Sunday. All are invited.

—It is rumored that Mr. B. S. Fisher assisted by Thos. H. Jones and members of the famous Terpsichorean Club, will give a grand lawn tete soon,

—A fair-sized audience greeted J. H. Fiddler at Calvary Baptist church Monday evening. He gave a creditable exhibition, introducing his dialect sketches and funny sayings.

—The friends of Mr. Thos. Poole are glad to learn that he has sufficiently recovered from his recent illness to take charge of his duties at the old stand on East Washington St.

—Elder Clay's dollar subscriptions are all being paid in gradually, and his rally is assuming splendid proportions. Bethel church people point with pride to his great work on the church debt.

—The firm of Benj. C. Wright and Co., Pension Attorneys, whose advertisement appears in another part of this paper, have had years of experience in this business and are in every way reliable.

—The congregation of the Ninth Presbyterian church, are making efforts to raise money to put their house of worship in good repair. Their rally last Sabbath netted $73, and they feel greatly encouraged.

—Mrs. Emma Stevenson is quite low with typhoid fever. Mrs. Leroy Redd and Miss Georgia Stevenson, who have been summering at Fife Lake, Mich., have returned, and are attending Mrs. Stevenson's bedside.

George A Pierce an old Indianapolis boy, is second waiter at the Hotel St. Lains, at Lake Minnetonka, Minn., and will take the position as head waiter at the Exposition Dining Hall at Minapolis after the season closes.

Rev. J. W. Carr has been granted a vacation of one month by the members of his church, and he will take a western jaunt. He expects to visit Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Minnesota, Topeka, St. Louis, and other points.

Charles F. Daly has been appointed general passenger agent of the Lake Erie & Western and Ft. Wayne, Cincinnati & Louisville Railroad Co. Mr. Dally is a wide awake through going railroad man, and will bear his honor and promotion easy.

—L. A. Newby, who has ably officiated as a substitute letter carrier for the past year, will in a few days receive an appointment as a regular, and be assigned to district 20. His promotion is deserved, and will be gratifying to his many friends.

—Mr. E. V. Beal, the popular manager of Nicoll, the tailor, in this city, has gone to Denver to take charge of a branch house at that place. Mr. Beal is one of the most efficient and popular managers, the local house ever had, and a host of friends of all races and classes, regret deeply his departure.

—Messrs. James Turner and Manuel Collins have just bought out the old stand at 225 W. Ohio St., and have refitted it up in elegant style to do business. They keep on hands the choicest wines and liquors, and the finest brands of cigars. They also have billiard and pool tables and all accomodations. They invite their friends to pay them a visit.

—Morris F. White is organizing a permanent concert company, to make a specialty of giving entertainments at stated periods in the local halls and churches. The move is a good one and should commend itself to the patronage and hearty support of our people. Mr. White has the push and energy of a well devoloped order, and seems just the kind of a young man to head such an undertaking.

—Don't fail to attend the Tyler's musical and dramatical entertainment at Simpson's Chapel, Monday evening. This is the first entertaiment given by Tyler's combination. The programme is one of the best ever given in the city. Being composed of Jones's orchestra, Emblem quartette, Misses Lizzie Reed and Carrie Miller, Messrs. Timothy Tyler, Rubie Shelton, John Toliver and T. Rountree, and Master W. Tyler. Tim Tyler manager. Admission, 10 cts.

The Editor Was "In."

—William H. Brown, the chap who was published by Editor Cooper, of THE FREEMAN, as dealing in a "queer" horse raffle, call on the editor yesterday morning for an explanation. The editor was in, and neighbors say that during the debate Cooper mopped up the front yard of his home with Mr. Brown's body. Cooper has a black eye, but otherwise is all right.—Indianapolis News.

LEAGUE GAMES TO BE PLAYED HERE.

The interest in the League games to be played here next week is increasing and the attendence promises to be as large as the attraction merits. The Brooklyns, ex-champions of the Association are in conjunction with the Cleveland team to give Indianapolis its first taste of good base-ball this season, and next Monday afternoon should see one of the old time opening day crowds at the League Park. The grounds are in fine condition and everything about the stand and boxes is being put in good shape for the reception of the old patrons. Brooklyn will play here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and New York will finish out the week with Cleveland. Glasscock, Denny and Bassett are playing every day now and with the exception of the injury to Esterbrook, which necessitates that players retirement for several weeks. the team is in shape to play the kind of ball Indianapolis wants to see it play. Rusie is going to show the public that he has not lost his grip, and some great work may be looked for when he goes into the box here.

Sloan's New Store.

Our readers and the public generally will, without a doubt, be pleased to know that George W. Sloan, our popular and genial druggist who for sometime past, has been occupying temporary quarters on South Illinois street, awaiting repairs his building had to undergo caused by the well-known Bowen-Merrill fire, can now be found at his old stand, 22 West Washington street. We stopped into Mr. Sloan's place of business to partake of a glass of his delicious ice cream soda, which, by the way, can be equaled by very few if any, in the city. We found that he not only had his old stand refitted, remodelled and thoroughly renovated, but has put in an entire new stock of drugs, perfumes and toilet articles of all kinds. He also keeps on hand a choice line of imported and domestic cigars. Mr. Sloans reputation for giving the strictest attention to all prescriptions intrusted to his care is too well known to be further mentioned in THE FREEMAN. Give him a call. Don't forget the place, 22 West Washington street.

POLITICAL CHIT-CHAT.

The late Republican convention has convened, resolved and nominated its ticket, adjourned and "gone the way of all evil." It was "harmonious" and "enthusiastic" as political conventions go. To say that the majority of the Republicans are pleased with the ticket is to handle the truth carelessly. The nomination of Prof. W. D. McCoy was a step in the right direction and proved conclusively that the Negro vote has at last become a factor in local politics, and that he must be "recognized" and looked after like the Irish, German and other races. The ticket is not a strong one, and will in all probablity meet a Waterloo in November.

"Uncle" Tom Stewart was for Cheat-first, last and all the time.

Budding statesmen of the Royal Hammer type were conspicuous by their absence.

One Afro-American delegate spoke of Chairman Fairbanks as "Mister Farobank."

The colored troops at the convention fought nobly but were not so numerous as at previous conventions.

The ticket does not suit a large number of intelligent voters, and the vest pocket vote will be used with deadly effect.

Every Afro-American should vote for McCoy. He is an intelligent, clean handed, wide-awake man, and representative with, al.

An independent spirit (politically) is very manifest on the part of the colored voters, and it looks now as if they would exercise the same discretion that white men do.

The interview of Chairman Holt in the Evening News of last Monday, shows that he has a very long head (politically) and has weighed the situation carefully

John R. Wilson, the popular county clerk, knows no man by the color of his skin. He is courteous and obliging to all and it is street talk that he will be elected this fall with a rousing majority.

The present efficient superintendent of the poor farm, Mr. Smith Williams is one of the best the county has ever had. He is a kind hearted, generous man, and the poor have always a friend in him.

W. Allison Sweeney, Prof. G. L. Knox, A. E. Manning, Revs. J. W. Riley and J. H. Clay, Chas. Rogers, T. T. Tyler, and the editor of THE FREEMAN and World occupied seats on the platform.

They say that Browning will be Dunn up in Noble style this fall, and that the Howl(and) for Grubb will not startle the natives. Howe-will this be Dunn?

—The local press insist that Col. Lilly heads the legislative ticket. Mr. McCoy was nominated first, recieved the heaviest vote and by all laws of equity, he should be considered the head. For the first time the county legislative ticket is headed by a colored man, and a good one, too.

A heavy drama—The habitual imbiber.

AND WHAT OF

The Metroplitan Club?

The Afro-American League?

That Negro Democrat Weekly?

Cheatham's legislative aspiration?

The much mooted young men's independent club?

The Emancipation Monument Auxiliary Association?

The Knights of Pythis movement recently talked of?

That great meeting of citizens to consider the "wellfare of the race?"

All our local aspirants for places at Washington?

Several weddings that has been "on" for some months?

The erstwhile lively and irrepressible Jess Ringgold?

The Married Ladies Club that blossomed so gaily in early spring?

Handsome Charlie Brown's chances for a deputyship under Ed Dunn, provided the latter is elected sheriff?

QUERRY.

Have all thess things been "lost in the shuffle?" Anxious public awaits replies with bated breath.

Will Emma Brown ever take her "dude" to whip another editor?

WANTED TO KNOW

[CONTRIBUTED.]

Who W H Brown's trainer is?

If W. H. Brown, the "dude" found his man?

If model husbands can catch anything else as well as a tree box?

If wife desertion deserves punishment? If so why not let the young editor do it?

If the young editors blows are not like good bread cast upon the water, to be felt for many days hence?

If any one else was caught in that cyclone, in which the Chicago pugilist (?) was so badly injured?

If Indianapolis will be favored with a visit from the "black eyed dude," before the robins nest again. L.

UNITED ONCE MORE.

To whom it may concern: The difficulty heretofore existing between the Zion and Antioch Baptist churches of Indianapolis Indiana, have been amicably settled. The foregoing resolutions were unanimously adopted at a council of recognition recently held at the Antioch Baptist church, July, 15th, 1890:

Whereas, There has deen strife, envy, and discord among the Baptist family of this city, on account of a disunion between the Zion and Antioch Baptist churches, and after much sincere consideration, we hereby recognize The Antioch Baptist church as a regular constituted Missionary Baptist church, provided that it will drop from its membership all of the excluded members from other sister Baptist churches.

Secondly, we would recommend the Zion, and the Antioch Baptist churches to receive the recommendations of the council, and as christian brethren, build up the cause of Christ. Respectfully submitted.

Committee on reconciliation, Revs. J. R. Raynor, N. A. Seymour, Wm. Singleton, Wm. Neal, and Brother D. Tucker. E. B. Martin, chairman; J. W. Carr, secretary.

Approved by the Council, Rev. L. M. Leonard, moderator; A. C. Chichon, secretary. A full report will be given the public soon.

POLITICAL.

FOR Auditor of State, J. O. Henderson, of Kokomo, subject to the decision of the Democratic nominating convention.

***

FOR Treasurer of Marion County, Victor M. Backus, subject to the popular vote of the people on Nov. 6.

***

WANTED 10,000 LADY AGENTS on salary and commission to sell Madam Johnson's Home treatment for Ladies, a sure and speedy cure for all female complaints. Address with stamp. Madam E. B. Johnson.
1519 State Street.
Chicago, Ill.

Pen and Pencil Stamp

with your name and address sent by mail for 25 cents.

CLUBS OF FIVE $1.00.

GEO. J. MAYER,
No. 15 S. Meridan St.
Indianapolis, Ind.

This Splendid Business Calculator

will be sent to any address on receipt of $1.00, or free to any person who will send in two subscriptions to THE FREEMAN.

MODEL.

Any light weight Suit in our house plain worsteds excepted can be had tomorrow for

$10.00.

Come Early.

MODEL.

ARE YOU PREPARED

For the hot weather with a pair of nice, cool Oxfords or Slippers. If not, come to us and get choice of anything in the house at

One-Third of the Regular Price.

J. C. Hart & Co.

75 East Washington St.

Let Everyone Attend
W. H. ROLL'S.
Friday Bargain Sale.

This Friday we will offer any INGRAIN CARPET in our store at 55 cents per yard.

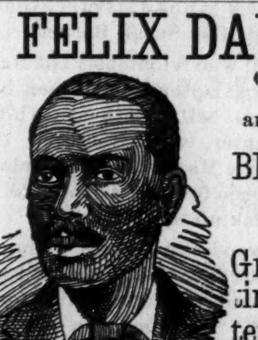
Nothing reserved. Two hundred patterns to select from Nothing like it has ever been offered Indianapolitans before and can be had only at ROLL'S, the Leading Carpet Establishment in the city. Sales for Cash,

F. M. BaZEL, Salesman.

W. H. ROLL.

No. 30, 32, 34, 36 and 38 South Illinois St.

FELIX DAVIS.



Contractor and builder of BRICK WORK Grate Setting, Cistern Building and repairing neatly done.

GIVE HIM A CALL.

77 W. Wabash St.

POPULAR RESTAURANT
AT NO. 12 INDIANA AVE.

Meals at all hours on short notice. Regular meals at 25 and 15 cents. Come in and see us.

Lucie P. Robinson, Prop.

BIG CUT IN PRICES
To Make Room for Jackets.

Ladies and Gentlemen.

We are offering Special Prices this week on our goods. Laundered Shirts worth $1.00, at 75 cents. Unlaundered shirts 50 cents. Flannel shirts 50 cts. White Vests, Socks 10 cts. worth 20 cts. Suspenders 15 cents worth 25 cts. White String Ties, 10 cts. per dozen. Ladies Hose 10 cts. Sun bonnets 25 cents. Ladies Gingham Aprons 25 cents. Ladies Handkerchiefs 5 cents. Children,s Rib Stockings 10 cts. Boy's Waists 25 cents.

H. L. Sanders.
No. 15 Indiana Ave.